Mirror

THE WORLD & HIS WIFE. GIANT OF ALL MAGAZINES. .

No. 1 Now on Sale.

路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路今路

No. 313

文据**〈**据〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医〈医

Registered at the G. P. O

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904

One Halfpenny.

ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.



A unique snapshot of Admiral Rojestvensky and the Dowager-Empress of Russia proceeding to a naval function at Reval.

THE MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY.



To-day the Emperor of Japan, who is seen in the above photograph with the Empress and two of his family, celebrates his birthday. He is fifty-two.

THE HAUNTED RECTORY.



The rectory at the village of Cheadle, in Cheshire, which is said to be haunted and visited by the spirit of the Abbess of Godstow on Hallowe'en.

FATAL FIRE YESTERDAY.



After the fire yesterday at the drapery establishment in the Westminster Bridge-road. The + indicates the bed on which the young nursemaid was sleeping when suffocated.

ACTIVITY OF BRITISH WARSHIPS IN HOME WATERS.



Some of the warships of the Home Fleet lying near the breakwater at Portland. quadron has now arrived in port

THE FIRST ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SIEGE TO ARRIVE FROM PORT ARTHUR.





超令超令两个两个两个两个

文文 強 商令商人 藥



The effect of a Japanese shell on a Russian store-house in Port Arthur during the bombardment.

A Russian garrison battery about to open me One of the Aussian Streethouse in Port Arthur during the bombardment.

on the Japanese at Port Arthur.

the fortifications of Port Arthur.

BIRTHS.

BRINGEMAN.—On October 28, at 45, Park-avenue South, Crouch End, N., the wife of Richard Bringeman, of a son. CYRLAX.—On October 27, at 49, Eaton-sq. S.W., the wife of Dr. Edgar F. Cyriax, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

FOOTMAN—SCOTT.—On November 1, at Christ Church, Weburn-square, by the Reverend Horace Spence Footman, brother of the bridgesom, assisted by Prebendary Gliendenning Nash, Edmund A. Footman, elicet son of the late Frederic Footman, of bettered, the late Frederic Footman, of bettered, the late of the late Frederic Footman, of bettered, the late of the late Frederic Footman, of bettered, the late Clement Sectit, of 18, Woburn-square, W.C.

LONGGROPT-SAWORD.—On Cetaber 31, at St. John's (Parish) Church, Hackney, by the Rev. A. E. Smith, George, edites non of George Longcroft, of South Hackney, to Emma Elizabeth, elder daughter of Charles Edward Sawed, late of South Hackney.

DEATHS.

HOWARD.—On October 31, at 40, Capel-road. Forest Gate, Kate, widow of the late James Hammet Hill Howard. MCLAREN.—On November 1, at 55, Cheniston-gardens, Kensington, Lella Evelyn, the dearly-beloved wife of Major Kenneth McLaren, aged 29.

PERSONAL.

COME to-morrow. Counting the hours till I see you.

R. J. S.
RAJAH.-Von cannot know what you have done. Pray
write. Is it final? Think of Jaggs.
BRAND.-Von must not come yet. Wait for word from
m. Not ask to write.
J.-Tanks for letter. Much relieved at good news it contained. Constant as ever.-VERONICA.

* 2 The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for it. 6d., and it are charged at the rate of eight words for it. 6d. and sont by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in aronal Column, eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word tor.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 2, Carellitest, London.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, 8.20 punctually
Shakepear's Concody.
THE TRAPEST.
MATINEE EVERY WEDDESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15

IMPERIAL. MR. LEWIS WALLER.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.15,
The Romantic Play entitled
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATTERDAY, 2.15
ENG Office JO to 10, Telephone 5105 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER
will appear TO-NIGHT at 9, in a Romance adapted
from the story of virtue Miles Porman by Sydney Grindey.

- 1.6.76. THE DECREE NISI, by Joehna Rates.
MATINEE EVERTY—WEDDRESDAY and SATURDAY. 2.30.

ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

MR. ROBERT ARTHURS JONOON THEATRES.
KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tel. 1006 HOpTONHERY at 746, MATINEE TO-DAY 230, THE
SPECIAL ROPETON TO COMPANY.
CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 1273 Kens.—
TO-NIGHT at 8, MATINEE SATURDAY 230, MR.
JOHN HARR and Company in LITTLE MARN. Next
week Mr. E. S. Willard and Support II BARN. Next
week Mr. E. S. Willard and Support II BOSS.

eek Mr. E. S. Willard and Company in Repertors.

AMDEN THE ATRE; Tel. 238 K.C.—

TO-MIGHT at 8, MATINEE SATURDAY 2.30, Mr. corge Edwardes's Principal Company in Mr. George Gregory.

Mr. Lewrence Grosmith.
Mr. Domald Hall.
Mr. Ellis Oglivio.
Mr. Sam Walsh.
Mr. Sam Walsh.
Mr. Sam Walsh.

GRPHANS.

ORPHANS.

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—
TONIGHT at 7-45, Farewell Visit of THE BELLE OF
NEW YORK. Next week the celebrated play, TWO
LITTLE VAGABONDS.

THE OXFORD. — HARRY RANDALL GEORGE ROBEY, ERNEST SHAND, THE PO LUSKIS, Bella and Bijou, Queenie Leighton, The Boissets Fanny Fields, HARRY LADDER, The Serviceptions, and Lill Hawthorne. Open 7.25, SATURDAY MAY! REES at 2.30.—Misnager, Mr. ALBERT CHANEL.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

TO-DAY.

GREAT SHOW MINISTER AND PHORAL FETE.

SIX O'CLOCK.

BIX O'CLOCK.

AUXHON VIOLETS IN THEATHER 44 0 and 30.

BIX O'CLOCK.

AUXHON VIOLETS IN THEATHER 44 0 and 30.

BILLIAN BANK AND SHOW ONCE THE AUXHOR ONCE THE AUXHOR OF THE AUXHOR ONCE THE AUXHOR OF THE AUX

Mesers. THOS. AGREW and SONS beg to ANNOUNCE that the EMHIRTION of this GREAT HISTORICAL PROTUCES IS NOW OPEN, from 10 till 6, at street, W. NEW BOND-STREET (corner of Maddos-the-1998), including descriptive pampins, ONE SHILLING.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (etamps will not be accepted). "Daily Mirror" advertisements on their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Miscollancous,

L'AUNDRY-MAID (hand, first-class) -desires family's
washing; good references; punction delivery.—Mrs. R.
Kelly, 35, Gayford-rd, Shepherd's Bush.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER or good Cook.—Brown, Bradford Lodge, Ray Park, Maidenhead, Berks.

N GRESS (experienced) for three children: must wait upon over 35; good needlewoman; wages 222—245; personal reference.—Write, with particulars, to Mrs. Cordner-James. 2, Builts dillations, Nasselan. N.W.

WANTED, young girl to train as House-parlourmaid N.W.

N.W.

Miscollaneous.

A FEW Persons wanted who could tint a small number condition of the country.

A FEW Persons wanted who could tint a small number condition of the country.

General States of the country of the country.

General States of the country of the country.

A GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT.—Tinting small prints; experience nunseessary.—Stamped envirole; 201, 17, knowledge-w., Fulham.

A Children of the country of th

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.
L'URNISHED Cottage to let; country; south aspect;
G. 6d. weeldy—Fellatt, Walton-on-Nasz.
HERNE BAY.—Facing sas; well-furnished house; 10
HERNE BAY.—Facing sas; well-furnished house; 10
Herne Bail, London.
YOU must live somewhere; why not live rent free, as
I hundreds are doing !—II you would like to know how
it done, apply by preferred, mentioning; "Daily Mirror,"
to Manager, 72, Bishopagatest Without, London, for illustrated booket, "Hew To Live Heart Face.

Flate to Let.

FURNISHED Flat to let; 5 rooms; first floor.—12, St
James's-sq, Holland Park, W.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

Denty Gillar, containing the containing the containing the containing the containing at the containing at the containing the containing at the containing t

PREEHOLD 2155.—Bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 acres good land; station one mile, London 50; charming and healthy district; free deeds; instalments.—Homesteads (O) Ltd., 27, Esser-st, Strand, W.C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE Gift; revealing art of singing like Madame Patti, Madame Melba, Sims Reeves; success guaran-everyone.—Write, Richards, 141, Westbourne-ter, Hyde

TRIAL order solicited; high-class tailoring on easy payments; made to measure.—Woods and Grevilla, 76,

Authoriting with 1624, "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carmelicest, E.C.

| TAMILIES Removing—Dell's Pantechnicon, Ovville-rd, Battersa, Lordon. Write for estimate, free.

| JOIN Imperial Effic Union; free rifies—Particulars, Secretary, 86, Eart-buildings, Portamouth. |
| HAIR DESTROYER.—James Deplicator instantly removes appetitions have been been presented by the properties of the properties

pownignon-canceway, London, S.E. Hinstrated catalogue poot free.

OLD Artificial Teeth loopin all thould all or foresate by poot; All whise page returns or older mode.—Means. Mannet caturing Donatus, 183, Oxfordest, London (estab 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth loopin; good prices given; money can roturn post; if price not excepted teeth returned.—

New York, Company of the Co

D Hous? Mills Company, Stratford.

PECIAL Hair and Scalp Treatment with electricity;
O one treatment 3s.—Mrs. Albinia, 148, Earl's Court-rd,

S.W.

S.W.

GUPERFLUOUS Hairs removed almost painlessly in one sitting.—Write or call, Mrs. Albinia, 148, Earl's Courtrd (four doors from station).

DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued on page 16.

Dress.

A WARM Overcoat for 15s.; call, select cloth, and be a measured; worth 40s.; other prices to order; see sample content of the prices o

nortumen help vorkinen, Call and see.

A RAMGAIN, Underclothing, 10s. 6d, parcel; 3 chemises,
A Sknickers, 2 petticosts, 8 lovely nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—
Fax. 39, Union-rd, Clapham.

A MANUFAGTURESE Parcels, Horrockee longical to the control of t

Croydon.

REVOLUTION required (in foot wear); rubber and em for non-slipping soles and heels; easily fixed; Gent.'s Ladies' Ed., Children's Ed. per set; post free.—Now Stores, Gierkenwell-closes, E.C.

Miscellaneous.

A NGLESEY Jewellery-Lady must tell Curb Bangle, 18-ct. rolled gold, 5s.; also two rings, rables and britiants, 2s. each.—Angussey, 14, Fairfield West, Kingston, Surrey.

B AGATELLE; Sit. folding mahogany; 50s. complete; period.—Write 45, Mershamerd, Thornton Heath. D perfect. With 43, Mershamed, Thornton Heath,

I Van May 1—2 pretty Japanese cup and sancers,

G with incipier Tray to purchasers of my latest movelty in Japanese charms; send to-day for sample and particulars,

I ADV SMAID must cell privately two handcome indice of Grant Damond and Ruy Rings; 112-4rat gold-casely accept only 5s, the two bargain; approval before p.syment perfect the property of the property of

willingly—state Andrews, The Gabra, Adenide-rd, Esting Dan, London, Lo

PREE GIFT. To every Purchaser during our Great Clear-nance Sale we will give absolutely Free a 5s. FOUN-TAIN PEN. with Electric Gold Nib, Fuller, and Instruc-tions in Esc complete. Sale List Peas Free on Applications 9/0. 0.48ED CHENOMORAPH STOP WATCH, jowelled movement, perfect timelecepet, 10 years written warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped filter double Curo 4.2 3s. Three together, sacrifice 9s. 6d. Approval before payment.

22 2a. Three together, sacrifice 9a. 6d. Approval before poyment.

9/6. LADYS & KILDES ANTON, 1989.

19/6. LADYS & LADY

2010. 2 plate fully jewelied keyless lever movement-reliable timekeeper, 15 pear, "averanty, Secrifice 28s, 64.
416. [stamped] filled, choice design, 4s, 6d; another, leaster, concedingly beautiful pattern, extra long, landsome File-art, feet, another, leaster, concedingly beautiful pattern, extra long, landsome File-art stamped rolled 50.
516. BioOoft, very handbone 18-cart stamped rolled 50.
517. BioOoft, way handbone 18-cart stamped rolled 50.
518. Sallows in flight, set lovely turquoise and pattern for the set of the s

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

A A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

We allow 20 per cent, robate on loses sustained through our advice.

We allow 20 per cent, robate on loses sustained through our advice.

Better terms than any cher firm.

Particulars free on application to all mentioning this paper.

United case yeapments—write Charles May, Kingst. Leton.

Leton. A propagation of the confidence of the

M. tion.—George Banks, Engleschiff, Gravesand.

M. at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial India Bank. So. Upper Stocket, I. psychology of the old-established Provincial Union Bank. So. Upper Stocket, I. psychology of the Control Bank of t

MARKETING BY POST.

A SSAM Tea, rich, delicious flavour, 61b., post free, to your door for 10s. (cash with order); 11b. sample, 1s. 11d.—Mirer and Co. 2. London House Yard, E.C. Est. 1854.

Mixer and Go. 2, London House Xards. Ed. Ed. 1854.

ASTRIMA CURED by Zematone—Write for free trial box to Corridor, 4, Logdy asy, London.

BELARFAST Delicacias—George Young and Sons, Ltd., 12 September 1, 1987. September 2, 1987. September 2

per ib.

CHOIGE Table Poultr and genuine Fresh Butter.—Send
CHOIGE Table Poultr and genuine Fresh Butter.—Send
per Send Fresh for Send Fresh Fresh Butter,
or Zib, Cambridge Bausagas.—J. Ringur Hewett, Outwell,
Wabech. Lounon Pepel, "Ol, Centpa's Markey, E.C.

Description of the state of the

| Dones, 421, Central Market, Smithhold. | A BOON TO HUSERHOLDERS TO BUY AT WHOLE-SLIE PRICES | Large Chickens tspecial | 4s, 0d. 2 Large Selected Chickens | 5s, 0d. 2 Pattriggs, 1 Large Hare | 5s, 0d. 2 Fine Pheasuris | 5s, 6d. 3 Large Actorisk Partholges | 4s, 6d. 4s, 0d. | 5s, 0d. 5

Prime Ox Beef-Sirloin, wing, rib, or any joint you like to order-

Prime Ox Beef-Sitoin, wing, rib, or any foint you like of the point of

All orders to:-MAPLES and CO., Poultry and Game Dept., Cloth Fair, Smithfield, E.C.

PEAKE BEOS. PEAKE BEOS. PEAKE BEOS.
PIONEERS OF THE POULTRY TRADE.
THE ONLY
Wholesale Firm that offer the Public the advantage of
Buying small quantities of Poultry and Game

Buying small quartities of Pontry and Game

2 Large Specially Selected Unickens 56, 6d.

2 Pias Open Special Special Special Special Chickens 56, 6d.

2 Pias Open Special Spe

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

AUSINCE IN THE MEAN AND ALL TO SECURE AND A PIANOPORTE, urgent sale; genileman must sell; mischoold; fitted grand repeater check action; handtone mischoold; fitted grand repeater check action; handtone mischoold; grand grand repeater check action; handtone mischoold; with a property of the property of

approval for soon clear days; carriage paid both ways if not approved.—0, 231, burletted, Row, London, E. 1000 pin approved.—0, 231, burletted, Row, London, E. 1000 pin and the first party of the control of the contr

15s. 11d. GENUINE PATHE PHONOGRAPH; cost 75s.; 21/6. with 3 Records the lot 21s. 8d.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET

BEIGHTON.—Apartments on, see front; inclusive terms.— Entsell House, Grand Junction Parado.

BRIGHTON.—Johanesberg.—Boarding Establishment, able and homelike.

DHISHIGANS Widow (pump) receives guests, bathroom.

DHISHIGANS Widow (pump) receives guests, bathroom, ambeing-room; manservant; excellent cooking; reference.—Drake, Amburton, Abburton-d. Southean.

"WITHOUT WARNING OR PROVOCATION."

Hull Jury's Straightforward Verdict on Russia's Victims.

TORPEDO STORY DENIED.

Witnesses Smile at the Admiral's Suggestion.

WAR SCARE OVER.

Russian Embassy Issues a Reassuring Statement.

The uneasiness felt on Tuesday had considerably decreased by yesterday morning, in consequence of the official statement issued by the Government.

This was yesterday supplemented by the following communication from the Russian Embassy

"Nothing has occurred in the negotiations between Great Britain and Russia to raise fears of a new crisis. The two Governments are studying and elaborating details of the International Commission of Inquiry. The question of principle having been settled, the whole trend of the present negotiations and the communications between the Embassy and the Eoreiga Office is directed towards a settlement of these details."

At midday a Cabinet meeting was held, which lasted for an hour and a half.

Lord Lansdowne held two conferences with the Russian Ambassador, and also received a visit from M. Cambon, the French Ambassador at visit from M. Cambon, the French Ambassador were present. In the afternoon Lord Lansdowne held his usual Wednesday afternoon reception, at which both the Russian and French Ambassadors were present. It was stated at the Foreign Office yesterday evening that no official announcement regarding the International Commission could yet be made.

The negotiations in connection with the proposed convention are stated on authority to be still proceeding smoothly between St. Petersburg and London. mission of Inquiry. The question of principle hav-

don.

At Gibraltar yesterday the naval and military activity subsided as quickly as it arose on Tuesday.

DRAMATIC INQUEST STORY.

How the Russian Vessels Loomed in Sight and Fired.

The inquest on the bodies of George Smith, captain, and William Leggott, third hand, of the trawler Crane, the victims of the North Sea outrage, was resumed yesterday at Hull.

Golonel Thorney, the borough coroner, presided. Earl Desart, Mr. Acland, K.C., and Mr. Wills represented the Crown, and Mr. Jackson appeared for the owners of the vessel.

The Russian Government was not represented. The medical officers of health, Dr. Mason and Dr. Parkyn, who made the post-mortem, were the first witnesses, and described the injuries of deceased. The former stated that the injuries were quite consistent with having been caused by gunshots.

RUSSIAN SHELLS IDENTIFIED.

Captain Thompson, Chief Inspector of Explosives, said he was convinced Russian shells had been used. A dramatic story of the attack was told by Captain Gilliard, of the steam trawler Snipe.

The weather was clear, and the vessels were peacefully fishing on the starboard tack, when five men-of-war loomed in sight from the north-east. They came so close that he could have shouted to them, in fact, the Snipe had to port her helm to avoid being run down.

The first had a big flare light on her foremast, the rest ordinary steaming lights. They passed quietly, and then a second lot of warships came up on the starboard side, half a mile away.

The first squadron did not take the fishing vessels for torpedo-boats or fire upon them, but the second, after throwing their searchlights over the first approach to the first season basing at his vessel.

The Snap blazing at his vessel.

The shell hit his is easel, passed through on to the deck, and burst.

One shell hit his vessel, passed through on to the deck, and burst.

During the time firing was going on—twenty minutes to half an hour—shells whistled through the air over his vessel and fell into the sea.

Skipper Gilliard, questioned as to whether he had seen any torped-boats basts. One was sunk at the opening of the fishing four or five weeks and had not seen one. Trawlers, he added with a smile, were of a distinctive in the negative. He had been out fishing four or five weeks and had not seen one. Trawlers, he added with a smile, were of a distinctive type, and could not be mistaken for anything else, much less torpedo-boats.

At the conclusion of the witnesses' evidence the

Very variable, light breezes; foggy or To-Day's Weather [Lighting-up time, 5.27 p.m. Sea passages gloomy and damp; rather mild.]

coroner asked whether any of the trawlers were

The witness replied that none were armed.
The next witness was Frank Hartfield, the mate of
the Mino, who stated that his vessel was struck

ONLY 200 VARDS AWAY

James Hames, the skipper of the Moulmein, said four warships came down on them in a line. The first signalled to the three following, and then the opened fire. They were only 200 yards

Quarter opened life. They was all your away.

He went down below because he knought he might as well be shot in his bunk as on deck. Shells and bullets ploughed the sea all round them, raising large waves. Green lights were flared to warn the warships, but the firing continued.

As William Smith, son of the skipper of the Crane, jumped from his bunk a shot crashed through the forecastle, smashing the lamp and grazing his head. Rushing on deck, he found all the crew lying about bleeding from injuries.

George Green, skipper of the Gull, said one warship fired at the trawlers when only seventy yards away. He could hear the machine-guns going.

yarus away.

At the invitation of the coroner, Mr. Acland then addressed the jury. They should adopt a verdict recording the facts, but not one upon which people could say they had prejudiced the case, when there was ample opportunity for the case to be heard on both sides before an International Commission of Inquiry.

MR. ACLAND'S ADVICE

He suggested a verdict to the effect that the men were killed by shot fired without warning from certain war vessels.

The coroner said that the jury would act wisely in giving Mr. Acland's suggestion careful con-sideration.

If they did adopt it, it suggested that the shots were fired without warning and without provoca-

tion.

The jury returned the following verdict:—

"That George Henry Smith and William Leggott were at about 12.30 a.m. on October 23, while out fishing with trawls on board the Britsh steam trawler Crane, with Board of Trade marks exhibited and regulation lights burning, killed by shots, fired without warning or provocation from certain Russian war vessels, at a distance of about a quarter of a mile."

certain Russian war vessels, at a distance of about a quarter of a mile."

The jury added the following rider: "On this occasion, probably one of the most momentous in the annals of the British Empire, the jury would record their appreciation of the efforts made by the Governments interested to arrive at a decision and satisfactory conclusion of the matter, which we feel has in the history of the world had no parallel."

The jury expressed their deepest sympathy with the relatives of the deceased and also with the injured.

The Board of Trade inquiry at Hull is not expected to begin until next Wednesday.

The "Novoe Vremya" states that Russia has in demaified the German fishermen whose boat, was fired on by the Baltic Fleet for the loss of their gear and for the delay they suffered.

The hospital steamer Alpha has been placed in dry dock and examined in the presence of a Board of Trade surveyor. Shell-marks were discovered on the hull, and it is probable that further damage will be revealed.

ALL QUIET AT THE ROCK.

Admiral Rojestvensky Expected at Tangier To-day.

GIBRALTAR, Wednesday.-The mobilisation of the troops and fleets, which was a partial one, ended this afternoon.

It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky will arrive at Tangier early to-morrow with his

H. M. battleship Illustrious will sail to-morrow for Tetuan waters, and will remain there for a week at gun practice.-Reuter.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL INTERVIEWED.

Repeats His Story of Japanese Torpedo-boats.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Wednesday .- The "Journal" publishes an account of the leaving of Vigo by the Russian fleet and an interview which its representative had with Admiral Rojestvensky.
"I am sure," the Admiral said, "that two

ROBBING THE RUSSIANS.

Raiders Capture Over £200,000 Worth of Skins.

CHEAP FURS FOR LONDON.

Immense success has attended the raids on the Russian fishing stations in Kamschatka and the other seal rookeries in the neighbouring islands.

The raiding schooners left Hakodate and other parts of Northern Japan in May and June, and are now returning deeply-laden, their scuppers awash, with cargoes of furs and fish valued at £280,000.

It was only at the cost of many lives and after severe fighting that the raiders succeeded in making their extensive hauls.

their extensive hauis.

Three of the vessels which raided Kamschatka were attacked by about 100 Russians, and captured after a three days' fight, half of the crews being killed and the remainder made prisoners.

Seven other ships, manned by over 250 men, were also attacked by the Russians, who were dispersed after a fierce engagement, in which about fifty men were killed.

CAPTURED 10,000 SKINS.

CAPTURED 10,000 SKINS.

Seven vessels landed crews on Robben Island, south-east of Saghalien, and, finding it unprotected, secured over 10,000 sealskins. Commander Island was attacked by twenty Japanese, eight British, and one Mexican vessel, and great damage was wrought to the rookeries.

On Copper Island the Japanese and Mexican raiders were assailed by Russians and natives, and driven off, a dozen being killed and three captured, these being afterwards shot. Fourteen Russians were slain.

Early in August the British warship Algerine arrived off the islands and warned all the vessels found there that no hunting would be permitted inside the three-mile limit.

A band of adventurers which entered the harbour in a chattered, steamer mistook the Algerine for

in a chartered steamer mistook the Algerine for a Russian warship, and hastily decamped. All the captured furs have been dispatched to London, where the market will be more crowded

London, where the market will be more crowded than for many years past.

It is anticipated that prices will rule high for several years, as the rookeries in many instances have been practically destroyed by the raiders, damage having been done to the extent of millions of pounds.

CADETS PREPARE FOR WAR

Training Ship Aurora's Exciting Voyage from Las Palmas.

The cadets on the training ship H.M.S. Aurora arrived at Plymouth yesterday after an exciting voyage from Las Palmas.

At Las Palmas it was stated that hostilities had

At Las Falmas it was stated that nostitutes had broken out between Great Britain and Russia, so the decks of the Aurora were cleared for action and remained so all the way home to Plymouth. Great excitement prevailed on board, the searchights being regularly worked at night, whilst all the guns were loaded, and projectiles placed in position at the mouth of the ammunition hoists.

The Aurora steamed home at a speed of fourteen knots, and on arrival at Plymouth the crew was surprised to hear that there was no war.

The Aurora is attached to H.M.S. Britannia.

GREAT MANCHESTER FIRE.

£150,000 Damage Done by Immense Conflagration.

Two huge warehouses were completely gutted by fire in Manchester yesterday afternoon, and within two hours damage to goods and property to the extent of \$259,000 was done.

The traffic in Market-street, which is the busiest thoroughfare in the city, was completely suspended, and thousands of people from the warehouses adjoining were in the vicinity watching the progress of the flames.

On the top of the neighbouring warehouses, commanding a view of the fire, hundreds of workmen and workwomen also collected to see the sight. The premises destroyed were occupied by Messrs. Kenynon and Co., bleachers, and the Birmingham Rubber Company.

The owners of the Allanton deny that the vessel has been sold to Russia for use as a cruiser.

Captain Plado, one of the detained Russian officers, is a well-known writer on naval tactics.

Tens of thousands of people gathered at Hull Station to greet Sir H. Seymour King. The wel-come accorded him was a most enthusiastic one.

Admiral Kaznakoff has been nominated as Russian delegate in the North Sea incident inquiry. The officers implicated have been ordered to await him in Paris.

CLOSING ON PORT ARTHUR.

Garrison Terribly Reduced by the Persistent Attack.

JAPANESE SELF-DENIAL.

Sacrifices Made in All Ranks of Society.

There is a general consensus of opinion, even at St. Petersburg, that the fall of Port Arthur

cannot much longer be delayed.

The confidence of Japan is proved by the issue of the first official report of operations against the

ortress. It is one long record of successes gained. The report is also eloquent of the magnitude of the operations necessary to effect an entrance

nto this remarkable stronghold. The elasticity of Japanese finances is shown by a long Reuter message

a long Keuter message.

Exports as well as imports show considerable increase. This proves that the Japanese people are neither losing their hearts not their heads, but are putting their backs into the work of providing the money necessary for the war. It is characteristic of the feeling of the people that self-imposed economies are being practised by all classes, from the Emperor downwards.

ONLY 7.000 DEFENDERS.

Terrible Losses Sustained by Port Arthur's Garrison.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Petit Parisien" telegraphs that a telegram from Chifu represents the situation at Port Arthur as abso-lutely critical.

lutely critical.

The garrison is reduced to 7,000 combatants, The Japanese still have more than 50,000 soldiers around the fortress, netwithstanding the troops described and sent up to reinforce Marshal Gyaman.

Nearly all the bulldings in the besigged own have been demolished. The number of sick and wounded is considerable, and the lack of drinking water is causing terrible suffering.

DESPONDENCY IN ST. PETERSBURG.

PARIS, Wednesday.—In military circles in St. Petersburg the opinion is freely expressed that Port Arthur will shortly fall, terrible news having been received in the Russian capital with respect to the besieged fortress. Since last Saturday, it is stated, the fighting has been continuous, and the losses on both sides enormous.—Exchange.

WIR. BALFOUR'S ILLNESS.

Serious, but Complete Rest Necessary at Present.

The official bulletin issued yesterday afternoon with regard to Mr. Balfour's health is entirely reassuring.

Its wording is as follows:—"Mr. Balfour is suffering from blocking of a small superficial vein in bis left leg, which requires complete rest. His general condition is excellent."

Mr. Balfour's complaint is fortunately not serious, though it might easily become so if he did not rest. A small piece of vein has become influence. If it were allowed to get worse the disease known as platebitis would follow; a clot of blood might form, and, if this reached any vital spot, the consequence would be instant death.

Probably he will only have to rest for a few days. His case at present is not so scrious as was that

Probably he will only have to rest for a tew days. His case at present is not so serious as was that of his brother, Mr. Gerald Balfour, some little time ago; he had to stay indoors for many weeks on account of the same thing.

It woulds be better that the Prime Minister should avoid worry and work, but this is impossible at such a critical moment.

BUFFALO BILL HUNTING ROBBERS.

New York, Wednesday.—A message from Cody (Wyoming) says that an attempt was made there to rob the bank, and that the cashier was killed during the struggle. Buffalo Bill and his party of titled Englishmen have started in pursuit of the robbers.—Laffan.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the great demand for advertisement space in the "Daily Mirror," we regret we are com-pelled to hold over several adver-tisements from to-day's issue. These will appear as soon as possible.

HIGHLAND WEDDING.

Marriage of Mr. Bradley. Martin in Inverness.

DAZZLING EXTRAVAGANCE.

American Wealth Spent on a "Simple" Ceremony.

An event of supreme importance to Inverness shire was the marriage yesterday, at Kiltarlitz parish church, of Mr. Bradley-Martin, jun., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, of Newport, U.S.A., to the beautiful Miss Helen Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, of New York.

The parents of the bride have for some time

rented Beaufort Castle, Beauly, the charming

By reason of this coincidence the tenants about the estate and Invernessians generally regarded the event as a Highland wedding.

The ceremony was the occasion of a dazzling display of wealth. The flowers alone cost £1,500; the bride's dress was worth £4,000, and her ornaments must have cost five times that sum.

As for the groom, he wore a Highland dress, the jewels on which were worth £8,000. The presents received by the happy pair must have represented a value of £500,000.

From end to end of the far-reaching county people flocked to Beaufort Castle, with the twofold object of according to the happy couple an expression of their good wishes and at the same time making a merry Highland holiday for them-

The Archdeacon of London performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Jones; and among the wedding guests who travelled north from London was Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador. There were large house

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Henry Phipps.

An American Custom.

There were no bridesmaids, according to the American custom. The bride was attended by a "maid of honour," in the person of her sister, Miss Amy Phipps, who wore a costume of white crèpe de Chine, trimmed with lace and sable. She carried a bouquet of superb pink Malmaison car-

As the guests entered the "Kirk," several friends of the bride and bridegroom acted as "ushers," and Mr. Frederick T. Martin, the bridegroom's

uncle, was best man.

As the married couple left the church hundreds As the married couple left the three three of the country people stood to give them the orthodox Scottish send-off on their honeymoon by liberally besprinkling the wedding party with rice. The Scottish peasantry never use confetti on such occa

At many cottages, as the bridal pair drove back to Beaufort castle, the cottars threw an old shoe-after their carriage, the emblem of good luck among the Inverness peasantry.

The honeymoon will be spent at the Earl and Countess of Craven's place, Combe Abbey, near Coventry, before leaving for Egypt.

STRONGER THAN TWO MOTORS.

Wonderful Feats of a Modern Samson Now in London.

Hen Georg Lettl, who appears at the London Hippodrome shortly, performs marvels of strength which would make Samson retire abashed.
He can lift an anchor with four men standing on it, the total weight being 1,500lb. He encircles his body with a strap and attaches it to the back of a 14 or 16 h.-p. Leonard motor-car.—The car is set running at top speed of thirty-five miles, and Lettl not only pulls against it and retards its progress; but drags it backwards by pure strength across the arena.

gress, but there across the areas he were two 81-h.p. cars, which are turned back to back. They start off in opposite directions at full speed. By sheer finger supposite he holds on to both from between, and they cannot

MR. HALL CAINE-ACTOR.

In view of the forthcoming production of a dramatic version at Drury Lane next year of Mr. Hall Caine's new novel, "The Prodigal Son," a copyright performance was given yesterday at the Grand Tatter, Douglas, Isle of Man. Hall Caine himself took the part of the Prodigal, and the other rôles were "played" by several producing the control of the sauthor's friends and members of his family, including Mrs. Hastingola Russel, the daughter of the famous Tom Robertson, author of "Caste."

LADY CURZON.

Her Life.

WALMER CASTLE UNHEALTHY.

While the nation has greatly rejoiced at the continued recovery of Lady Curzon from her dangerous malady, many persons have noted with wonder how her restoration practically dated from the time of her ladyship's removal from Walmer Castle to Walmer Place.

Our Dover correspondent states that Lady Curzon's removal was due to a discovery made by a medical man, well known in the public health

This gentleman was sent down from London by the King, to make a minute examination as to the sanitary condition of Walmer Castle. He soon discovered that a ventilating shaft of a drain discharged its effluvia close to the window of the room in which Lady Curson shaft of a drain discharged its effluvia close to the vindow of the room in which Lady Curson shafted.

An eminent medical man, seen yesterday, saw, in this state of things an explanation of the relapses which Lady Curson shered. The drains of Walmer Castle, he said, have always caused great anxiety to incoming Lord Wardens. They have been overhauded several times, but there is apparently something still wrong. He noted the curious fact that Lady Curson herself was exceedingly nervous on the subject, and an enormous amount of work was expended upon them at her suggestion.

It will be remembered that Lady Curson was removed from one room of the castle to another before she was finally taken to Walmer Place. This gentleman was sent down from London by

It is stated that Lord Curzon will leave England for India about the 25th inst.

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW CARS.

Allegorical of Ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome.

This year the Lord Mayor's Show will be disinguished by the inclusion of four allegorical cars of more than usual splendour and interest.

or more man usual spiendour and interest.

One will represent ancient Egypt, with two large Sphinxes in front, the statue of the god of the Nile under a canopy, and a group of priests celebrating the ceremony of the Adoration of the

Nile.

The second car, symbolising ancient Greece, will contain a column decorated in bas relief and showing the nine muses supporting a chariot drawn by two steeds. A group representing the arts of ancient Greece will complete the trophy.

"Ancient Rome" will be the subject of the third car. The Colume Rostrata will support a reproduction of an ancient statue of victory in the Naples Museum. Casar and several Roman soldiers will be grouped around.

The fourth car will contain a figure of Britannia throned, and supported her days.

The fourth car will contain a figure of Britannia throned, and supported by two griffins, bearing the City arms; at her feet will crouch the British lion.

CENSORS OF AMUSEMENT.

Hippodrome and Palace Theatre Refused Liquor Licences.

The Licensing Sessions for places north of the Thames were held yesterday at Clerkenwell.

The application of the London Hippodrome for the removal of the restriction prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor was refused. A similar application on behalf of the Palace Theatre was dismissed.

missed.

A provisional music and dancing licence for the London Coliseum, which it is intended to open in December, was granted. The committee undertook to recommend that a dancing licence, in addition to the present music licence, should be granted to Prince's Skating Club.

Upon the management of Earl's Court Exhibition undertaking to remove certain mutoscope pictures bearing titles considered objectionable by the licensing committee, their stage-play licence was renewed.

SMALLEST WHEAT AREA ON RECORD.

Owing to the growing demand for land for rail-way and building purposes in Great Britain there is a total shrinkage of arable land in the past year

18 a total similar of 189,530 acres.

The total decrease in the wheat area, amounting to 13 per cent., brings the acreage under this head to 1,375,284, which is the smallest area ever re-

corded.

In the present year the largest losses occur in Lincoln and in Essex, where 25,985 and 21,015 acres less are returned, or 16.4 and 20.9 per cent, of the respective wheat areas of these counties.

The Bishop of Rochester is to dedicate the new tower of Rochester Cathedral on the 30th inst., when also the 1,300th anniversary of the founda-tion of the See will be kept.

IN SAVAGE IRELAND.

How Prompt Removal Saved Peasants Flee on Seeing a White Man.

> In connection with the sale by Mr. Justice Ross, the Irish land Judge, of encumbered Irish estates remarkable revelations have been made of the primitive helplessness of the tenants.

> Yesterday Mr. Ross was asked to sell the Wild Mountain estate of Charles Johnson in Co. Donegal to the Congested Districts Board, as the tenants' offers were totally inadequate.

According to the report made by Mr. Trench, the lands were good, but the tenants hopeless. They were more like wild animals than anything

when they saw a white man they ran and hid in holes in the cliffs.

Mr. McLoone, for the tenants, said no wonder that a well-dressed man from Dublin coming there would think these poor people wild animals.

Mr. Justice Ross said he never saw better dressed people than the co. Donegal people, but the prices these tenants offered for the purchase of their holdings were monstrous, and he could not listen to them.

There must be some wreckers going about the county advising the tenants against buying.

THREATENED WITH TORPEDOES.

Novel Fireworks to Celebrate the Fall of Port Arthur

The keen interest taken by Londoners in the impending fall of Port Arthur is manifested by preparations being made to celebrate the auspici event by a display of fireworks, as though the fall of the Russian fort were almost a personal matter

to Bruishers.

"We have done an enormous business, quite apart from the usual 5th of November trade," said a dealer yesteday, "in Japanese Gailing guns, Port Arthur squibs, Japanese torpedoes, Jap flash signals, and Japanese bombs.

"The feature about these is their very loud detonations. Each Gailing gun fires sixty-four reports. The torpedoes are imitations of the real weapon; they rush along the ground and then explode."

CITY STATUE TO MILTON.

Unveiling a Memorial to London's Greatest Poet.

It is considerably more than two hundred years since Milton died, and the unveiling of his statue at St. Giles's, Cripplegate, yesterday, may be regarded as testimony to the immortal memory of the poet.

the poet.

The site of the statue is the open space beside the porch of St. Giles's church, where Milton is buried. It was purchased of the Corporation of the City of London for £1,500 by the Cripplegate Foundation, and it was stipulated that it shall be for ever maintained as an open space.

The statue, which is from the chisel of Mr. Horace Montford, portrays the poet standing erect, his bared head thrown backward, and his gaze cast aloft. In his left hand is his wide-awake The handson.

The handsome pedestal of the statue, designed v Mr. E. H. Rickards, bears the inscription:—

MILTON. 1603-1674. Buried within this church. O. Spirit—what in me is dark, Illumine, what is low raise and support; That to the height of this great argument I may assert Eternal Providence, And justify the ways of God to men.

Lady Alice Egerton performed the unveiling ceremony, and the assembly included Lord Rosebery, the Lord Mayor, and members of the City Corporation.

MILITARY POISON SCARE.

The soldiers of Royal Irish Fusiliers, suffering from irritant poisoning as a result of partaking of effervescent drink at Holywood Barracks, co. Down, were yesterday all reported out of danger.

Little new light has been thrown upon the extra-

ordinary occurrence.

Mrs. McKenna, who sold the powders to the men, is emphatic in her declaration that they were identical with those sold for years, and as evidence of her earnestness mixed up a drink which she administered to her husband without ill-effects.

KING'S GIFT OF GAME.

The King has promised to send a gift of game to the Wide World Fair, which is being arranged in aid of St. John's Church, East Dulwich. The fair will be opened by the Duchess of Mariborough.

Tony Todd, a Nottingham walker, who is making an attempt to break the world's record by walking 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours, has so far accomplished over three hundred and fifty miles.

MR. ROOSEVELT TO WIN.

American Election Tide Running in His Favour.

HUMOURS OF THE CONTEST.

Forecasts of the American Presidential election are all in favour of a big majority for Mr. Roosevelt, writes the Mirror representative in Wash-

The latest about the election, in the picturesque phraseology of New York City, sums up the situa

phraseology of New York City, sums up the situation "5 to 1 on Roosevelt, and no takers, as there is very little Parker money about."

Thomas Lawson, the millionaire stockbroker, of Boston, created a sensation by publicly stating that the Standard Oil Company were prepared to spend £2,000,000 on the day before the election to buy. up vosers in favour of Judge Parker. The Standard Oil wanted Parker as President, he said, because they could handle him as they liked.

But the Trust called a meeting of directors and said that they were not interested in politics. It is believed that if he is elected Roosevelt will make a big fight against the Trusts, which are acceeded by both sides to be a menace to the safety of the American nation.

Electioneering Dodges.

The negroes in the north will vote for him on account of his lenient view of the colour question. For the same reason the Southerners are solid for

Parker.

Some amusing electioneering dodges are being resorted to in New York. The city has been colonised with tramps. They all moved into the slums, and a room taken for them in five or six wards, so that the men can register and get a vote in each. Many of these intelligent would-be voters have been arrested.

An express wagon-driver one day secured a consignment of Roosevelt partisans and drove them off to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, where he asked the baggage man to check them through to Washington by slow freight train.

Police Wield Their Clubs.

Police Wield Their Clubs.

A free fight caused, in which the police joined, energetically using their clubs on the crowd in a most impartial manner.

On election night, November 8, there will be the usual processions, coloured fire, crackers, bombs, and noises in the streets. A new terror has been added this year in the shape of a tin instrument, which can be blown from the more. It emits a caterwalling sound, and blends with the tin horn, which can be blown at the same time from the lips, while can be blown at the same time from the lips, while cymbals are clanged with the

hands.

There are plenty of "floaters" about—people who do not know which way they will vote, but are understood to have a price for their votes. The easiest method of doing a deal, they say, is to divide them into blocks of five, and then make a price for the lat. price for the lot.

LIBERALS GRATIFIED.

Municipal Results Taken to Signify Victory at the General Election.

There is great glee at the Liberal headquarters over the results of the municipal elections.

The capture of sixty-one seats by the Party is

regarded as a favourable omen of results of the

regarded as a favourable omen of results of the next General Election.

The principal Liberal gains were at Bristol (5 seats), Devonport (4), Leeds-(8), Liverpool (6), Yarmouth (4), Hastings (3), and Huddersfield (3).

Two seats were also won at Andover, Burslem, Cheltcham, Norwich, Pontefract, Southport, and Wolverhampton.

On the other hand, the Conservatives and Unionists gained 46 seats.

Their chief successes were at Stockport (6), Bradford (5), Bootle (4), Bury (4), Chatham (3), Worcester (3), and at Exeter, Oltham, Portsmouth, and Sheffield, two seats being gained in each of the last-mentioned municipalities.

"More than half the municipal elections are not fought politically," said the secretary of the Central Conservative Association to a Mirror representative yesterday, "and we do not attach very great importance to the results."

The Labour Party claim a gain of 27 seats, and the Independent Party 10.

MINISTER AS ACTIVE RESISTER.

Considerable excitement occurred at Melton Mow-bray yesterday when the Rev. Edward Ball, a Primitive Methodist minister, who had been ordered to undergo seven days' imprisonment for ann-payment of the poor rate, was put under arrest. The rev. gentleman refused to walk, and had to be carried by the local police superintendent and other officers.

GIVING UP THE SPOILS.

The United Free Church advisory committee yesterday resolved to denude themselves of the property held by the general trustees, according to the House of Lords' decision.

TRAPPED BY FIRE.

Nursemaid's Tragic Fate In a London Fire.

DRAMATIC ESCAPES.

A young nurse-girl, not yet out of her teens, lost her life under the saddest circumstances at a fire in Westminster Bridge-road yesterday.

The outbreak occurred at the premises of Mr. Albert Brooks, draper, which lie between the Can-terbury Music Hall and the premises of the London Necropolis Company, locally called "Death Sta

The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and their two children, aged three years and eight weeks, who had rooms over the shop. In the upper storey three or four families of lodgers lived, and in a little room at the back slept the unhappy

Mrs. Brooks woke up suddenly about 2.30 in the

Mrs. Brooks woke up suddenly about 2.39 in the morning to find her room filled with smoke. Her first thought was for the children. She and another woman each seized a child and rusbed from the burning house to the shop of Mr. A. Worrall, a tobacconist, two or three doors off, where Mr. Brooks was sitting up chatting with his prighbour.

was a shock the husband will never forget to see the two women, clad only in their nightdresses rushing in distraught and holding out the childre at arm's length, while they shrieked, "Fire! Fire Save them!"

Fighting the Flames From a Tramcar.

Fighting the Flames From a Tramear.

There was some delay in the arrival of the firengines, and some L.C.C. road men turned their loses on the burning house, climbing on a tramcar the better to reach the flames, which had a firm hold of the upper storey.

The lodgers were at the windows screaming frantically for help, when at last the fire-engines came up, and the escapes were planted for them. All were saved, it seemed. Then came the cry where is the nurse? She was not to be seen. Now no human help could reach her. Heroic attempts were made, but were of no avail.

The house was so constructed as to be a regular death-trap. The girl was new to it. She had been but a few days in Mrs. Brook's service. It was clear she had failed to find her way out, or had been aroused too late.

Forced Into a Corner.

It was not till the fire was got under, at 4.30, that a fireman, under the guidance of Mr. Brooks, found her body in a room adjoining her own, in a corner to which she had evidently retreated in her

terror.

The twenty people who were in the building at the time of the fire have lost nearly all their belongings; but George Kissel, a young waiter, snatched up his violin, which he valued at \$240, and a 'tev clothes when he left his room. In his flight he threw them under the stairs on the ground floor, and found them untouched when he went back after the fire the stairs. the fire.

CARRIED HIS SECRET TO DEATH.

After carrying a razor about with him for a week, Alexander McDonald, a young metropolitan constable, committed suicide by cutting his throat. On the previous evening he had been reported for failing to parade at the proper hour, but at the inquest yesterday the station inspector said he did not think this had caused McDonald to take his life. It was believed he owed money, and that he was in some trouble not connected with the police force.

The jury returned their verdict without inquiry into the nature of the constable's secret.

SECRET OF THE LIFT.

The president of the Divorce Court yesterday granted a decree pisi to Mr. Horacc Abrahams, manager of the Coach and Horses public-house, Wellington-street, Strand.
Mr. Abrahams had charged his wife with misconduct with a customer named Newberger, and evidence had been given that Mrs. Abrahams and the customer had been heard making love through a lift that connected the kitchen with the bar.
Mr. Newberger yesterday denied the charges against him.

against him.

Boiling Clothes

The book inside the Fels-Naptha wrapper tells how to wash without fire, with half the usual rubbing and wear and shrinking of clothes, and cleaner.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

SLATER CASE HUMOURS.

Detectives.

The proceedings during the seventh day of the trial of the Slater case at the Old Bailey yesterday were frequently enlivened by Mr. Justice Darling's

humorous comments.

One of the last witnesses called by the Solicitor-General was Charles Fielding, an ex-police sergeant, at one time in the service of Slater's Agency. In cross-examination, he spoke of Stevens, Cartwright, and Simmons's Detective Agency coming into existence immediately afterwards.

He was pressed by Mr. Isaacs on the question of whether their object was not to take away Slater's business, but declared he did not know.

The Judge: In this wicked world isn't there room for two detective agencies?

Mr. Isaacs, in further cross-examination, brought forward the business cards of Simmons's firm, and created some amusement by recting the various branches of work undertaken by them.

The Judge: There is nothing about work in the North Sea, but there is "secret shadowing by experienced detectives for ascertaining the habits and associates of suspected persons." Then, glancing at Mr. Isaacs, his fordship added, amidst loud laughter: "Parliamentary and municipal elections." One of the last witnesses called by the Solicitor

Mr. Isaacs: That would be a matter for the

Mr. Isaacs: That would be a matter for the election judges.

An intimation by the Solicitor-General that he proposed to read certain evidence led Mr. Gill to say, "I protest against any attempt to read into this case something that will not bear scrutiny." The Solicitor-General: Go on, Mr. Gill. Make another speech.

Mr. Gill, with some warmth, said he would make as many speeches as were necessary to prevent a misearriage of justice.

In submitting, after the case for the prosecution had closed, that there was no case as regards Scott, Mr. Isaacs contended that there was not one tittle of evidence to connect Scott with anything that took place with regard to Mand Goodman, or to show that he was a party to the conspiracy.

The Judge remarked that there was really no evidence of any weight against Scott, with the exception of the statement that he on one occasion called for the papers in the Pollard case to be brought into the room.

The case was then adjourned till this morning, when the Solicitor-General will read to Mr. Isaacs.

brought into the room.

The case was then adjourned till this morning, when the Solicitor-General will reply to Mr. Isaac's

LADY AND HER JEWELLERY.

Silversmiths Prefer a Singular Charge Against a Gustomer

On the charge of stealing a diamond stud and bracelet worth £75 from Messrs. Jay, Richard Attenborough and Co., Oxford-street jewellers, Mrs.

temborough and Co., Oxford-street jewellers, Mrs. Annie Hobbs, of Brighton, was again before Mr. Plowden at Mariborough-street yesterday. Mr. Arthur Hutton, who prosecuted, said that at Mrs. Hobbs's house jewellery of the value of £429 had been found belonging to the prosecutors, which they had not sold to her or let her have on approbation. Mrs. Hobbs, it appeared, had pledged or sold jewellery at Brighton of the value of £207 belonging to the prosecutors.

Counsel added, however, that during the last two years Mrs. Hobbs had bought about £400 worth of jewellery from the firm, which she had paid for in cash.

Mr. Horace Avory, K.C., who appeared for the defence, elicited from one of the firm's assistants that Mrs. Hobbs had jewellery on approbation on almost every occasion that she visited the shop. No time limit for its return was laid down.

Another remand was ordered, bail in £500 being accepted.

CURIOUS FEATURE OF SUICIDE.

During the inquest at Hackney, yesterday, on Charles Eaves, a barman, who committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train, Dr. Wynn Westcott remarked that, in his experience, people with a horror of suicide were the most likely to

Eaves was known to have viewed suicide with horror. His body was only identified through a label attached to a bunch of keys.

LARGE SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY.

Suffering from a nervous breakdown, the result of failure in an examination, Philip Adam Chambers, a telegraph clerk, became imbued with the delusion that he was responsible for the war in the Far East and for the state of the weather. It was shown at a Hackney inquest yesterday that, while in this state, Chambers committed suicide by abooting himself with a saloon rifle at his bome at Stoke Newington.

COSTLY REFUSAL OF A PENNY

For refusing, while travelling on a tramear, to show his ticket, or, as an alternative, pay the penny fare, Mr. A. Brodie, of Birdhurst-rise, South Croy-don, was yesterday faned 16s. 6d., haclading costs.

TYPHOID AND MILK.

His Wife's Death.

By finding a verdict for Mr. Frost yesterday, the jury, which has for the past three days been hearing his claim in the King's Bench Division, decided that the milk supplied by the Aylesbury Dairy Company, Limited, from their Ealing branch had been responsible for his wife's death from typhoid.

In view of the great importance to retailers of the point at issue, the result of the action has been

In view of the great importance to retailers of the point at issue, the result of the action has been awaited with the keenest interest.

Mrs. Frost died during an epidemic of typhoid in Ealing, and her husband sought to show that her death was due to the dairy company supplying impure milk. He claimed £106 as damages, and this sum the jury awarded him.

In addressing the jury on behalf of the company, Mr. Lawson Walton, K.C., referred to the enormous public gravity of the case, especially if the law cast upon every retail trader who dealt in articles of food the responsibility for any contamination it might contain. Such a thing was really dangerous as fettering trade.

Mr. Justice Grantham, in summing up, said the law was clear that if a purveyor sold food that was injurious to health, and caused injury, that person was liable. The question for the jury to consider was whether the defendant company's milk caused the death of Mr. Frost's wife or whether it did not. The jury came to their decision without leaving the box.

-PARTING OF THE WAYS.

Painful Final Scene Between Husband and Wife.

The Divorce Court yesterday was obliged to look on at the unhappy sight of husband and wife standing face to face putting questions and making answers about a miserable married life.

answers about a miserable married life.

Mrs. McNeill, the wife, had-already told her story, and Mr. McNeill, who was formerly agent on Lord Derwent's Hackness Hall Estate, asked to be allowed to cross-examine his wife on the question of his alleged desertion of her.

"Did you not come down to Wimbledon without giving me any notice?" he asked.

Mrs. McNeill: I did not think it was necessary to give notice. Where your home was my home was. Another painful incident in the case was the fact that the son of the unfortunate couple, a boy sixteen years old, was called as a witness by his mother and cross-examined by his father.

In support of the charge of misconduct a good-looking young woman, who demanded in a determined voice that her name should not be published, gave evidence that she had been on intimate terms

gave evidence that she had been on intimate terms with Mr. McNeil, who had one day followed her in the street and spoken to her. She did not wish her name published because of her home and her

"You were not married when you met Mr. McNeil?" queried Mr. Justice Barnes sympa-

thetically.

The Witness: Yes, I was.

A decree nisi was ultimately granted.

SHORT TEMPER-COLD PORRIDGE.

Curious Scene in Which a Husband's Love Departed.

"I struck her down like a pig. All my love is gone. I hate my wife."

According to a sister of a lady, Mrs. Ada Selby, who yesterday asked for a divorce from her huswho yesterday asked for a divorce from her husband, an engraver, residing in Bath, these were the words that Mr. Selby used with reference to his wife after he had knocked her down because his porridge at breakfast was cold. Mrs. Selby herself also had some curious tales to tell about her husband's ill-usage of her. One day, she said, he went to an entertainment at the Bath Theatre, telling her to come on after him. When she got there she found he had not taken, a seat for her, and was sitting with another lady.

She went up to him, and he introduced her to She went up to nim, and he introduced her to the lady, to whom she bowed. She then went to a seat which she had taken for herself. On their way home her husband, complaining that she had insulted the lady, struck her in the

that she man institute was the face.

"I told him," Mrs. Selby continued, "that the woman looked like a servant, but he replied that she was better than I was."

A detective, who shadowed Mr. Selby when he made love to a Bristol barmaid, said that he could hear the sound of their kisses across the road.

Mrs. Selby was granted a decree.

HUSBAND'S TRAGIC DISCOVERY.

A tragic discovery was made by Charles Smith.

A trage discovery was made by Charles Smith, a Northampton insurance agent, yesterday. Whilst walking alongside the River Nene he saw the body of his wife floating in the water. She had been missing eleven days, and left behind a pathetic letter, in which she declared her determination to commit suitcide.

UNREQUITED LOVE.

Mr. Justice Darling on Private Widower Awarded Damages for Merchant Shoots Himself at His Sweetheart's House.

STORY OF INFATUATION.

The story of how a young City merchant, who had been thwarted in his love-suit, made an attempt to commit suicide at his sweetheart's home was told at Brentford Police Court yesterday.

The disappointed lover, a well-groomed man of twenty-five, named Julius Philip Grosscurth, listened

The disappointed lover, s well-groomed man of twenty-five, named Julius Philip Grosscurth, listened unmoved, as far as outward appearances were concerned, to the evidence. He had been brought to the court on a warrant, and was described as living at The Woodlands, Ealing.

The chief witness was Mr. Charles Henry Murray, of King's-avenue, Ealing, who said that for some time Grosscurth had been paying attention to his daughter. This was unwelcome, and he had been trying to put a stop to it.

But Grosscurth still persisted in his suit, and a letter was written to him by Mr. Murray making an appointment at the Drayte Locut Hotel on September 7. After a long tup on the subject, in which Mr. Murray told Gosscurth that his request for the hand of his daughter was absolutely hopeless, he closed the interview by saying, "You may take what I have said as final."

Produced a Revolver.

Produced a Bevolver.

Grosscurth then drew a pistol and threatened to blow his brains out, but did not execute his threat, and went away.

The winess went on to say that after this Grosscurth wrote to his daughter endeavouring to persuade her to act on her own initiative. On September 19 Mr. Murray wrote him a strong letter again, insisting that his attentions must cease.

Within a few hours of receiving that letter," Mr. Murray continued, "the prisoner came to my house and got in by a rick. I came down and told him his suit was futile.

"He said, 'Has it come to the worst?' and with that he drew the revolver from his pocket and shot himself in the breast. I sent for a doctor, and he was eventually taken away to a nursing home, where he has been since."

The young man's father, Mr. Julius Grosscurth, said no better son could exist. He was infatuated by the young lady, and if the family did not desire his attentions that was their affair.

Describing the incidents as a distinct outrage on the later. He magistrage committed the prisoner for

Describing the incidents as a distinct outrage on the lady, the magistrate committed the prisoner for trial, allowing bail in £200.

CAT AS BOARDER.

Dispute Over a Domestic Pet's Luxurious Bill of Fare.

At Clerkenwell County Court, yesterday, Judge Edge had before him the claim of Mary Ann Hammond, of Brewer-street, Coswell-road, against Mrs. Peters, of Highbury-quadrant, Islington, for 103. in respect of the keep of a cat.

The plaintiff stated that from the last week in May until the beginning of August, while the defendant was away at the seaside, she kept the cat. She made the arrangements with the defendant's nurse.

Judge Edge: What did you feed it on?-Oo

eat, fish, and milk.
Do you mean that you bought fish on purpose for its cat?—I had it for my own cat as well.
Defendant: She gave the cat to my maid as a

present.

Plaintiff: You know I kept the cat.
Defendant: But it is not my cat.
Plaintiff: I treated it like my own cat.
The Judge: In fact, the cats boarded together.
Eventually the case ended in the plaintiff agreeing to accept 6s.

MISS FARMER'S FATE.

The prosecution at the Thames Police Court of the two men, Donovan and Wade, who are accused of murdering Miss Emily Farmer at her shop in Commercial-road, was taken up yesterday by Mr. Arthur Gill, on behalf of the Treasury.

He sketched the case for the prosecution at some length, and after several witness had been called the prisoners were again remanded.

VILLAGE'S FIRST ROBBERY.

What is described as the first robbery in the history of Sabden, a tiny little township near Clitheroe, has just come to light.

A safe in the village chapel was rifled, and 220, representing the pastor's salary, taken. On the same day, during a school festival, a young man announced that his pocket had been picked of 29.

OLD STAMPS FOR NEW.

An ingenious method of fraud is alleged to have been practised at Newcastle-on-Tyne Post Office by Joseph William Stancliffe, a sorting clerk. It was stated at the police court yesterday that he substituted used stamps for new ones on par-cels handed to him over the counter. Stancliffe was remanded, charged with em-

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

A cabinet which belonged to Mary Queen of cots was sold for only £42 in Edinburgh.

In connection with the Egyptian State Railway contract for 1905, an order for 250,000 tons of coal has been given at Cardiff.

On Thursday, November 17, the first ball of the season in aid of Our Dumb Friends' League will take place at the Empress Rooms, Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington.

1,300-YEAR-OLD SEE.

1,300 YEAR-OLD SEE.

Since the foundation of the See of Rochester,
1,800 years will have passed on the 30th inst.

The occasion is to be marked by the dedication
of the new tower of the Cathedral by the Bishop

WEIGHTY UNDERTAKING.

Vesterday a third attempt was made to right the Belgian training ship lying on her beam ends in Greenock Dock.

Although 2,000 tons of leverage was employed the attempt failed, as after the hull had been raised a few feet a chain unfortunately snapped.

MUNICIPAL FARMING.

Municipal farming has been carried to a highly successful issue at Tunbridge Wells. For the year ending at Michaelmas, a profit of 2600 has been made, which will be utilised in relief

of the rates.
On one irrigation farm three tons of hops were grown, which have been sold at £10 per cwt.

HEALTHY SEASON IN LONDON.

The births in London last week were twenty-two and the deaths 223 below the average for the previous ten years.

The number of births registered was 2,585; of Meaths 1:311

The annual death rate was 14.7, against 13.9, 14.2, and 16.6 in the preceding three weeks.

POST FOR LORD ROBERTS.

FOST FOR LORD ROBERTS.
The governorship of Chelsea Hospital, rendered yacant by the death of Field-Marshal Sir Henry Komman, is to be offered to Earl Roberts.
Apart from the honour, it carries with it comfortable allowances and a splendid house, with agme of the finest rooms in London.

The position was offered to Viscount Wolseley when he left the War Office, but he declined it.

TWO FORGOTTEN WELLS.

TWO FORGOTTEN WELLS.

During the course of the demolition of St. John's Hospital, Leicester-square, for rebuilding purposes, the worknen discovered two large wells, one being 40ft, deep and having 28ft, of water in it, and the ather 18tt. deep and having 10ft of water.

In both cases the water was singularly clear. St. John's Hospital was a very old building, and can be traced back for over two hundred years.

ISTREET MARKET WANTED

STREET MARKET WANTED.

Street markets are being so generally closed that it comes as a surprise to find the residents of Fonthill-road presenting a memorial to the Islington Borough Council praying for costers' barrows to be allowed.

It is pointed out that this thoroughfare, which runs from Seven Sisters-road to Paddington-street, is now suffering from a depressing duliness of trade, and the presence of costers is invited as a business state.

MOTORIST GAINS DAMAGES.

MOTORIST GAINS DAMAGES.

It is unusual as the result of a collision between a motor-cycle and a dogcart for the driver of the sali-propelled vehicle to be able to prove himself sanirely in the right.

Frederick Musford has, however, recovered £10 Gamages from Joseph Chapple at the Bridgend County Court, and his Honour Judge Williams, in ignoring the defence that the plaintiff had not a counded his horn, said the defendant must pay for his negligence.

STILL WITHOUT WATER.

For towns to have occasion to complain of a water famine in the month of November is a strange inversion of the ordinary characteristics of

Strange Inverses.

Yet Manchester is still lamenting half-empty reservoirs, and at Middlewich the residents have only two hours' supply daily, while those in the highlying districts are without any at all.

At the latter place steps are being taken to induce the Local Government Board to take action.

LONDON ORANGEMEN.

As a part of the forward policy of the loyal Orange Institution of England the London Orangemen will commemorate the Gunpowder Plot and the revolution of 1688 by a meeting, to be held in the large Exeter Hall on Monday next. Amongst those who have expressed their support of the meeting are the Duke of Manchester, the Earl of Erne, the Earl of Rosse, Lord Farnham, Mr. W. Watson Rutherford, M.P., Mr. T. L. Corbett, M.P., Mr. 101 ha A. Kensit, and many elergy and Free Church ministers.

The meeting will be invested with peculiar political importance, in that the plan of campaign determined on for the next general election will be publicly announced,

The Home Secretary will address his constituents. Walmer on Thursday, the 10th instant.

Among the applicants at Lambeth Police Court was a woman who said that during her married life her husband had given her thirty black eyes.

Lord Ashbourne, the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, the Duke of Manchester, the Marquis of Sligo, and the Earl of Bessborough arrived at Euston

Princess Louise of Battenberg arrived in London yesterday from Darmstadt, travelling from Queen-borough pier to Victoria, and was met on arrival by Prince Louis of Battenberg.

FAIR-MINDED POLICEMAN.

FAIR-MINDED POLICEMAN.
Liverpool can boast a city constable who nicely balances a high sense of duty and a mind which revolts against the slightest suspicion of unfairness. The former led him to summon a motorist for reckless driving at a dangerous crossing at the foot of Water-street.

When before the magistrates the latter feeling caused him to state that, owing to the steepness of the descent and the slipperiness of the roadway, it was impossible for the motorist to keep his car under more effective control.

In dismissing the charge the Bench complimented

mucr more enective control.

In dismissing the charge the Bench complimented he police officer on the straightforward manner in which he gave his evidence.

UNCHARITABLE MINISTER.

UNCHARITABLE MINISTER.

It was thought the suggestion of the Local Government Board that the workhouses of the country, should be indicated merely by an ordinary address on the birth certificates of pauper children would meet with universal approval.

Hundreds of boards of guardians have already willingly made the alteration necessary to remove the stigma of the workhouse from innocent children. It has remained for the Rev. L. J. Davies, at the Chorley Board of Guardians, to resist the innovation, because he thought in the case of illegitimate births the reproach should be upheld.

TRAMCARS TOO SPEEDY.

The Lambeth Borough Council some time ago sent a petition to the Board of Trade requesting that the speed of the South London electric trams should be reduced from twelve miles an hour to a lesser pace on the ground that number-less collisions occurred with passing vehicles owing to the high rate at which the cars travelled.

A reply has now been received from the Board of Trade stating that they see no adequate reason for ordering a change.

COCKLE AND MUSSEL FEAST.

Many of the older towns have strange feasts and customs appertaining to the annual election of a mayor which are studiously observed with reverence befitting their hoary traditions.

Clitheroe, in Lancashire, has for years treasured a cockle and musel feast, at which the councillors consume shellfish and discuss the election of a new

mayor.

This took place last night, and a week later the mayor then elected will give a more sumptuous repast to his electors at the town hall.

The Kingston Chamber of Trade have decided to ask the Thames Conservancy to have the "Rules of the River" printed and placed in conspicuous positions at the locks on the Thames and at places where boats are let on hire.

Several men charged with rowdyism on the river have pleaded ignorance of the rules of the river.

INQUISITION FOR THE WORKLESS.

A committee has been formed at Camberwell for the purpose of providing employment for the workless of the borough during the winter months. Before an applicant receives a certificate, how-ever, he has to return satisfactory answers to no fewer than fifty-two queries!

Colonel Saunderson, M.P., still remains seriously ill at Newtown Butler.

With a total of 1,319 officers and men the 4th V.B. Royal Fusiliers is the strongest battalion in the Home District.

A serious motor accident occurred near Folly Barn, Barcheston, Shipston-on-Stour, last night, a woman named Jennie Swetham having several ribs and her left thigh broken by a motor-car.

MR. BECK AND THE "ARMY."

Mr. Adolf Beck is to address a Salvation Army meeting at Clapton to-morrow week. He will advocate the establishment of a Court of Criminal Appeal, and will have some criticisms to offer on the treatment of convicts when they are attending chapel in prison.

FAMILY BATHING.

"Family" bathing at the swimming baths in the Hornsey-road is suggested as an experiment for next summer.

next summer.

It is proposed to set apart the first-class ladies' swimming baths for one day in each week for mixed bathing under proper regulations and conditions.

MECHANICAL CONCERT.

If the novel vocal and instrumental concert given at Liverpool by means of the gramophone and pianotist becomes popular, singers and musicians

may find their occupation gone.

It is stated that a large audience expressed themselves highly satisfied with their mechanical en-

TRAMPS HOUSED IN A STABLE.

The East Preston (Sussex) Board of Guardians have a bitter grievance against their brethren of Chichester in that they let out immates of the casual wards without detaining them the statutory two

days.

The result is an overcrowding of the workhouses, which necessitates, in the case of East Preston, tramps being housed in the stable.

UNIFORM WATER RATES.

Already the Metropolitan Water Board are beset with the difficulties incidental to controlling a num-ber of different systems making different rates for

water.

Information is now being collected with a view of introducing a Bill into Parliament providing for a uniform scale of charge applicable throughout the limits of their supply.

COSMOPOLITAN CONSTABLES.

Quite a number of the constables stationed in the West End are, if not accomplished linguists, able to converse in at least one other tongue than English.

English.

French and German, according to an official, are the most popular foreign languages with the force, while Spanish, Yiddish, and Italian have their votaries.

WALL-PAPER "PEG WOFFINGTON."

WALL-PAPER "PEG WOFFINGTON."
One of the most original costumes designed for a smart West End fancy dress ball, which takes place shortly, is a "Peg Woffington" dress composed entirely of wall-papers. Delicate shades of pinks and blues have been chosen and considerable ingenuity displayed in the utilisation of tissue paper for lace trimmings. The original sketch of the costume appears in this month's "Home Fashions."

WHERE DANCERS MUST ABSTAIN.

WHERE DANCERS MUST ABSTAIN.
During the autumn and winter the Islington
Borough Council let their public baths and halls
for entertainments and balls, and the hiring charges
have hitherto produced a substantial amount each
year. An outry has now been raised against the
sale of drink on such occasions.
It is sought by a section of the council to insist
on all the dances, most of which are given by
Volunteer corps and athletic clubs, being entirely
tectotal in future.

"IT IS A SPEAKING LIKENESS."

It is impossible for you to form any conception of the real beauty of a "Daily Mirror" Miniature until you have seen one. No photograph, however perfect, can give you such a realistic and lifelike impression of your large of these fashionable little portraits in water colours. Only you an advertisement for the "Daily Mirror" are we able to ofter you these high-class Miniatures moued as

PENDANT, 2/II; BROOCH, 3/3.

How to Send for the Miniatures, -When sending for the "Daily Mirror" Brooch or Pendinature Department, "Daily Mirror" Brock or Pendinature Department, "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carmelite Street, E.C.

Please send the "Daily Mirror"	
	[Here state whether you require Brooch or Pendant.]

Address	***************
Colour of Hair	Colour 2/2;
Complexion	Dress

Call at 45, New Bond Street, London, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, and see one.

THE CITY.

Effects of the War Scare-Nervousness

Everywhere-Consols Weak-

Homes and Americans

Depressed.

CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Evening.—Stock markets after yesterday's holiday, have been in anything but a satisfactory mood. Fortunately, as the Stock Exchange was closed yesterday, no immediate harm was done by the unfounded Gibralfar scare. However, the effect was seen to-day in a decided elackening, in business and a little nervous selling. Nearly everything was put lower. Although the bankers thought that the Bank rate will not be raised to-morrow, the Stock Exchange was rather of the contrary opinion, and talked of politics. In fact, market men had an attack of nerves. It was the Consol carry-over day, and whereas the contango was 38 fact, market men had an attack of nerves. It was the Consol carry-over day, and whereas the contango was 3½ per cent, at first, it stiffened later to 3½ per cent, and this was naturally disliked. Consols closed weak. Quite a feature to-day was the rise in Stock Exchange shares of well over £90, to 23½, on the rule that all new members were to become sharcholders. Fall.—Consols \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 57½; Irish Land \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 94½; ditto Two-and-a-Half per Cents. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 94½; ditto Two-and-a-Half per Cents. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 94½; of the Stock Stoc

Speculators Nervous.

Home Rails were anyhow. Wherever there was speculative buying recently there was speculative nervousness to-day. Several stocks, like Dover "A," were marked down ‡ at first, and did not fall much lower. Great Northern Deferred was attacked and sold on a bad traffic, Northern Deferred was attacked and sold on a bad traffic, and North British on a good one, but both have been speculative favourities recently. Metropolitans were weak. Traffics were none too satisfactory as a whole of the state of the sta

New York Not Cheerful.

New York Not Cheerful.

In Americans the New York advices were not exactly cheering overnight, and some attempt was made to get the market up. Prices were often well above parily, but they close the prices were often well above parily, but they close in the prices were often well above parily, but they close in the prices were often well above parily, but they close in the prices were ready and steeds were rather features. Rive.—Ontario § to 489. Fall.—Archistons 14, to 82; to 1049. Fall.—Archistons 14, to 82; to 1049. Fall.—Archistons 14, to 83; to 1049. Lower 14, to 81, to 1049. Lower 14, to 81, to 81,

Russians Marked Down.

Russians Marked Down.

In the Foreign market the Paris cettlement seems to be progressing favourably, but heavy prices were reported from that quarter, and political nervoumes, checked business. There was depression among copper shares on the poor copper statistics. Rio Tintos were ex-dividend. Russians were marked down. In fact, there was a general lowering cell Peruvians. Father argentine, 1868 \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 163; ditto North Central Railway \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 96\$; ditto B.A. Water \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 98\$; ditto B.A. Water \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 1899 \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to \$2\$; ditto Rescission \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 92\$; ditto Vest Central Railway \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 93\$; ditto \$100.2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 56\$; Japan 1889 \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to \$9\$; ditto Worth Central Railway \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 100 \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 100 \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 100 \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 100 \$\frac{1}{2

Kaffirs Better

Kaffirs Better.

Considering the surroundings, Kaffirs did not give way so much as might have been expected. Chartered were just bid for at the finance of the control of t

Home Traffics.

Home Traffics.

The following Home Railway traffic receipts for last week have been recorded—Increases: Graft Western 47,800, Lancis and Francis Control British 22,516, Lancis 275, Hall and Barnely 2255, Taff Vale 2415, Great Northern (Ireland) 2257, Middland and South-Western 483. Decreases: North-Western 210,000, Great Northern Ess. Decreases: North-Western 210,000, Great Northern Ess. Decreases: North-Western 210,000, Great Northern 25,900, Northe Eastern 24,303, Calcionian 21,440, Clasgow and Control 2500, Tilbury 2157. The following Foreign Railway traffe receipts have been recorded—Increases: Rosario 210,255, B.A. Greet Southern 28,303, B.A. Western 31,308, B.A. Pacinic 22,954, Argentine Great Western 21,308, B.A. Pacinic 22,954, Argentine Great Western 21,308, B.A. Pacinic 22,954, Argentine Great Western 21,308, B.A. Sternion 2161, Cotta Rica 2243. Decrease: Leopoldina 21,964.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—
2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C. TRIRPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904

"DOLLARS TO BURN."

HAT a pity it is that so many rich querable vulgarity of mind! There is no more obvious evidence of this undesirable quality than the anxiety to transform the most sacred and touching of all ceremonies-the solemn, simple marriage service -into an orgy of "dollar-burning." Over and over again we have had accounts from the United States of "million-dollar" weddings, of festivities due solely to purse-pride and having no object but ostentation. Now, we are sorry to say, this pestilence is in our very midst.

At the wedding yesterday in Scotland of Mr. Bradley-Martin the younger with a Miss Phipps, the bride wore a dress which is said to have cost £4,000. More degrading stillfor anyone is degraded who can spend huge

for anyone is degraded who can spend huge sums on personal adornment—the bride-groom, who was in Highland costume (what have the Highlands done to deserve this?), had about him jewels valued at just double the amount paid for his wife's costume.

Of course, the bridessnaid wore "priceless" lace, while it could not have been expected that less than £1,500 worth of flowers should be required. As for the presents, it has been computed that they total up to half a million of money. In short, the performance—one can hardly call it by any more dignified name—seems even to have eclipsed in point of expense the famous fancy-dress ball which Mrs. Bradley-Martin gave a few years ago in order

pense the famous fancy-dress ball which Mrs. Bradley-Martin gave a few years ago in order to outshine Mrs. Vanderbilt.

One knows not which to feel most—indignant at its wickedness or sorry for its tasteless crudity. How can a man—even more how can a woman—fling away money in this fashion when there are hundreds of thousands of their fellow-creatures lacking sufficient warmth, clothing, food? It was such heartless parade of wealth as this which caused the great upheaval we call the French Revolution. Is it not strange that the land which proclaims every man (theoretically) equal should produce so many degenerates anxious only to emphasize the inequality that really exists?

FADDY FANATICISM.

No sensible, reasonable step towards the re-No sensible, reasonable step towards the re-duction of excessive drinking will ever meet with disapproval in these columns. But we cannot think that refusals to allow places of entertainment to supply alcoholic liquors are either in accordance with reason or with

In the first place, people who go to per-formances at the Hippodrome or the Palace Theatre, to both of which the L.C.C. refused Theatre, to both of which the L.C.C. refused licences yesterday, are the least likely people to drink in those places to excess. They go to see the show. If they wanted to get drunk they would get drunk outside. They may very likely want something to drink in the course of the evening, but to suppose that bars in variety theatres encourage immoderate

thirst is simply absurd.

Indeed, the refusal of these licences is much more likely to provoke excessive drinking than the granting of them would have done. than the graduing of them would have done. Just because he cannot get a drink inside, the Briton, being a naturally combative person, will, even though he does not want one, go and get one outside. He will talk excitedly about the folly of the L.C.C., grow more and more hot and thirsty, and end by having too much

more not and that the mass; and much.

What reason, again, can be there for allowing regular theatres to sell liquors and refusing the same convenience to variety theatres? The whole business is stupid, faddy, and tiresome. Are there not enough same people on the L.C.C. to make a stand against it?

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Nought shall make us rue,

If England to itself do rest but true.

—Shakespeare, "King John."

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THOUGH there is an occasional scare as to Mr. Balfour's health, there is little doubt that he is now much stronger than he was in his early days. He never looked very strong, but his health is apt to recall to one what Carlyle wrote of his wife's determination. It was as weak as wet string, but almost as tough and unbreakable. When he was Secretary for Ireland, he was generally supposed to be a constitutional wreck, but he has shown no further signs of breakdown, in spite of his hard work.

* * * *

He certainly looks after himself. Some years ago, at a big semi-political party, he arrived looking very languid and ill. After greeting his hostess he slipped away into a corner. His hostess, who had noticed how ill he looked, was careful not to disturb him, but half an hour later she quietly went after him to see how he was. She found him feeling his own pulse by his watch, and taking his temperature with a clinical thermometer.

Mr. Phipps, the American millionaire iron-mag-nate, whose daughter was married yesterday with such a display of wealth, made his money, or at least the greater part of it, in the Steel Trust. His chief occupation seems to be the Americanis-

Prince Louis of Battenberg who, as Director of Naval Intelligence, has been prominent of late, is looked upon as one of the ablest of naval officers, and is spoken of in the service as a future First Lord. During the thirty-six years of his service his rank has been rather against him than for him, just as has been the case with the Duke of Connaught in the Army. The Navy men owe him a great deal, they are the first to admit.

a great deal, they are the first to admit.

* * *

It was his tact which smoothed away the friction between the Court and the Admiralty over the royal yach recently, and the friction between the Navy and the Army on the subject of unequal recognition for service rewards. The Navy, too, was considerably annoyed over the way in which the handy-man was ignored for ceremonial and pageants. The complete change in that is entirely due to him.

He was once unconsciously the cause of a serious dispute between two admirals, both of whom were on full pay, and the quarrel was referred to the

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

The Emperor of Japan.

O-DAY is his fifty-second birthday, and it is in the hopes of presenting Port Arthur to him as an appropriate birthday gift that the Japanese have been making such stupendous efforts before the doomed fortress.

His birthday is always an occasion for great re-joicings throughout his realm, and to-day will be no exception, whatever be the news.

His name is Mutsu Hito (pronounced "Mootz Shto"), but this name is never heard. He is generally called the Tenno Hecka or Tenshi Sama, the word Mikado, so familiar to English ears, being

generally culled the 1 cnno Hecka of Lensander, the word Mikado, so familiar to English ears, being quite obsolete.

His career has been probably the strangest of any living monarch. When a youth he lived in a palace which was almost a prison, completely under the tutelage of a too powerful subject.

A revolution, in which Marquis Ito and other great men participated, placed him at the head of a nation bent on making Japan strong and respected by the nations of the West. This could only be done by adopting European methods, and the Emperor and his charming consort have helped greatly by their encouragement of all new ideas. His Majesty takes a great interest in the Amyanda Navy. He made a point of attending the manouvres every year, and in his anxiety would call privates from the ranks, examine their rations, and inquire if they had any grievances. His solicitude has had its reward. He is loved with a finantical affection by every man in the Army.

Musta Hito is not a handsome man according to our ideas, but he is unusually stout and tall for a language.

our ideas, but he is unusually stout and tall for a Japanese, and is looked on by his subjects as a model of manly physique. He appreciates European cookery, and is very fond of good dry cham-

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

About the Departure of the Baltic Fleet from Vigo.

The official statement on the circumstances in which Admiral Rojestvensky sailed from Vigo will not, we are sure, satisfy the public mind.—"Times" (C.).

That Russia has loyally observed her part of the engagement is shown by the official announce-tent.—"Daily News" (L.).

In view of the international situation, it is necessary for England to be prepared for any eventuality.—"Daily Mail."

ality.—"Daily Mail."

Scarcely anything of real value has been conceded by Russia, beyond the Tsar's expression of regret and the promise to compensate the injured fishermen, which, after all, could hardly have been refused.—"Standard" (C.).

The sooner the Government is in a position to publish full information, the better it will be for the public's peace of mind.—"Daily Chronicle" (L.).

We have still to preach patience, but there is, and must be, a limit even to the most perfect forbearance.—"Daily Telegraph" (C.).

The Russian fleet has been able to massacre British fishermen with impunity, and with that state of things Mr. Balfour is perfectly contented.— "Morning Post" (C.).

If we have a grievance it must be chiefly against ur own Government.—"St. James's Gazette"

It is now certain that Russia so far has loyally fulfilled her pledges.—"Star" (L.).

If the British Foreign Office is not careful, a large share of the indignation of the English people over this Baltic business will be diverted upon itself.—"Globe" (C.).

There is no reason to doubt the honesty of purpose of the Tsar and his Ministers. They are abiding both by the letter and the sprit of their agreement.—"Daily Express" (C.).

Rojestvensky, who took upon himself in his report the responsibility for the outrage, has sailed away on his flagship as if nothing had happened, and to pretend that this is satisfactory to the nation would be scarcely in accordance with the fact.—"Evening News."

HOME-MADE HUMOUR.

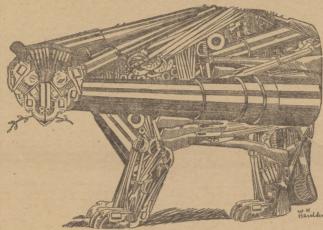
Admiral Rojestvensky's excuse: He was Japanic-ricken.—"Globe."

Sunday is a day of rest, because we do everything then that we had not time for during the week.—"London Opinion."

Lord Porksby (lately elevated to the peerage, to spendthrift son): Are you aware who you are talking to, sir? Son (coolly): Yes, quite! You are the son of a Son (coolly): Yes, quite! You are the son of a yeer.

According to Mr. Whittles, a lecturer on dental pathology at the Birmingham University, "Craw-craw" has made its appearance in this country. Mr. Whittles' view is that the disease is disseminated by kissing. The theory is now being tested by a large number of students.—"Punch."

THE BEAR WITH THE OLIVE BRANCH.



The circumstances of the Anglo-Russian crisis at this moment resemble very closely those which preceded the outbreak to war between Russia and Japan. They are exactly hit off, in fact, by this cartoon, which originally appeared in the "Mirror" on January 18 last. Russia's words, now as then, are peaceful, but there is a great difference between her words and her acts.

ing of England. For some years now he has rented Beaufort Castle, Lord Lovat's Highland dome, and lived, so far as hospitality, charity, kits, and bagpipes will help him, the life of a Scottish

A few years ago he presented a completely fitted institute hall to the neighbouring town of Beauly. The opening ceremony was delightful. Mr. Phipps arrived on the scene and was greeted with "The Star-Spangled Banner" in lieu of "God Save the King," and then Lord Lovat presented an illuminated address and casket. A detachment of the famous Lovat Scouts turned out, and triumphal arches were erected. arches were erected.

Each year Mr. Phipps gives away a great deal of his wealth, principally in large sums. He caused quite a mild sensation when he gave £20,000 to the Boer Relief Fund, and last year he gave the same aum to Lord Curzon for the benefit of India. Born sixty-five years ago, he was an office boy in company with Mr. Carnegie, and the close friendship of those days has been kept up ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, the father and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, the father and mother of the bridegroom, are better known than Mr. Phipps. They have managed to startle even America more than once. The first great sensation they gave their millionaire friends was to marry their daughter to the Earl of Craven. So that none of the glory might be missed the wedding took place in New York. When the bridegroom appeared in the church with the bottoms of his trousers turned up, though it was a perfectly fine day, and even went through the ceremony like that, the New York Press shouted the fact to the ends of the earth, and the Bradley Martins were almost satisfied.

Admirally for settlement. Prince Louis was then on the staff of Admiral X, who met at his club Admiral Y. "I did not expect you would get such a responsible command as that," said Admiral Y, "but you have Prince Louis with you, and he will keep you up to the mark." It ended in Admiral Y having to apologise, but with the mental reservation that he was quite right.

* * *

"Miss Mary Venant," who made her stage début on Monday night in Mr. Alfred Sutro's new play, is a lady very well known in society by her real name of Mrs. Jack Cumming. She has also achieved fame under the name of "Machinka," the dressmaker. Mrs. Cumming is a veritable artist in dress, and for years she invented the "creations" which came from "Machinka," establishment in Dover-street. Last season Mrs. Cumming appeared in a new rôle, as a society entertainer and reciter, and in this, too, she made a great success. She studied elocution for some months in Paris.

* * * *

Rear-Admiral Francis Bridgeman, of the Vic-torious, who is Lord Charles Beresford's second in torious, who is Lord Charles Beresford's second in command, has seen no active service yet, though he is looked upon as one of the best officers in the Navy. He lacks one of the generally accepted attributes of the Navy—geniality—and his nature is stern and grave. Next to a sailor he would have made a good Judge, and on a court-martial he is the terror of shuffling witnesses. The Commander of Lord Charles's flagship is Commander Culme-Seymour, son and heir of Admiral Culme-Seymour.

appeared in the church with the bottoms of his trousers turned up, though it was a perfectly fine day, and even went through the ceremony like that, the New York Press shouted the fact to the ends of the earth, and the Bradley Martins were almost satisfied.

Next came the famous fancy-dress ball over which New York went mad. The Church preached against it; labour agitators worked themselves frenzied over it. The ball was given to outshime one given by Mrs. Vanderbilt, about a dozen years before. The Vanderbilt ball cost £50,000; the Bradley Martin ball eclipsed it. Mrs. Vanderbilt's the Halcyon, but the case was never reported.

THROUGH THE CAMERA LENS

CAPTAIN SCOTT DECORATED.



Captain R. F. Scott, R.N., who has just been promoted to be a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, on his return from the National Antarctic Expedition.—
(Russell.)

NEW OPERATIC SINGER.



Mme. Jeanne Wayda, who made her début in London last night with Signor Caruso in "Pagliacci," at Covent Garden.

PORT ARTHUR'S GODFATHER.



The late Rear-Admiral Arthur, a Devonshire man, to whom Port Arthur owes its name. In 1860 his gunboat towed a disabled British battleship into the harbour, which was thenceforward styled "Port Arthur."

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND THE DUKE OF RICHMOND'S SHOOTING PARTY AT GORDON CASTLE.



Reading from left to right, the figures are: The Hon. Derek Keppel, Mr. Bingham, Lady March, Lord March, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the Prince of Wales, Mr. Beckwith, Lady Helen Gordon Lennox, Lady Muriel Beckwith (daughter of the Duke of Richmond), and her brother.—(Russell.)

MISS CLARA BUTT'S CONCERT TO-NIGHT.



Mr. and Mrs. Kennerley Rumford (Miss Clara Butt), who will make their reappearance in London at their annual concert at the Royal Albert Hall to-night.—(Salmon.)

THE QUEEN'S SANATORIUM.



The + in this picture marks the spot, at Davos (Switzerland), where the foundation stone is to be laid of the new sanatorium for people of all English-speaking nationalities, in which the Queen is taking a keen interest.

JAPANESE STORMING THE



The latest advices from the Far East state that the great attack on the inner forts continues, and the Japanese hat the centre and southern fronts of the town. Drawn

THE OPENING OF TH



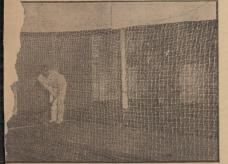
A large number of the metropolitan swimming I months. Above are seen Trott a

HEIGHTS AT PORT ARTHUR



Sault on Port Arthur is being vigorously carried out. The "cceeded, after heavy fighting, in capturing the trenches on ton Woodville.—(Copyright, "Illustrated London News.")

'INTER CRICKET SEASON.



are now being converted into cricket pitches for the winter arrant at play at the St. Bride's Baths, E.C.

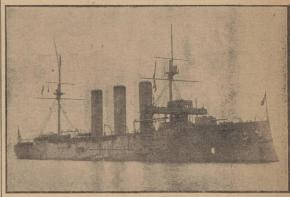
News in Negatives

THE POPE'S ILLNESS.



His Holiness the Pope, who is now slightly indisposed and has been ordered complete rest by Dr. Lapponi, the famous Vatican physician.

FIRST BRITISH WARSHIP AT VIGO.



H.M.S. Lancaster, commanded by Captain Sir G. S. Warrender, the first British cruiser which put into Vigo after the arrival of the Baltic Squadron. Captain Sir G. S. Warrender visited Admiral Rojestvensky on board the latter's flagship.

LATEST WAR PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE FAR EAST.



The small house seen on the right was the one which was occupied by General Oku and his Staff at Liao-yang.—(T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.)



Chinese coolies pushing storage trucks laden with provisions which were captured by the Japanese from the Russians.—(T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.)

15-YEAR-OLD STAGE MANAGER



Master Claude Rains, the "call boy" at His Majesty's Theatre, and who stagemanaged the special performance of a series of selections from "The Tempest" which was given by the little girls who play in Mr. Tree's Shakespearian production.

CASTING ROCHESTER'S NEW BELLS.



Casting two new bells for Rochester Cathedral at an East End bell foundry. A cleric from the cathedral is seen on the left of the photograph watching the men at work.

ANCIENT AND MODERN.

The New Version of the Church's Most Widely-used Hymn-book.

HYMNS ANCIENT AND MODERN, with Accom

BY THE REV. E. H. PEARCE.

BY THE REV. E. H. PEARCE.

Nothing shows the inherent weakness of the system of the English Church more clearly than her treatment of hymns. Hymns are not contemplated by the Prayer-book, they are as legal, or otherwise, as incense and harvest decorations. The hymn, however, as an institution, has come to

otherwise, as incense and narvest decorations. The hymn, however, as an institution, has come to stay. Yet the matter is still left to private enterprise, and, in particular, to a dread, mysterious body known as the "compilers" of Hymns, Ancient and Modern—a body as mysterious as the council of the Venetian Doge, and more dread because there are believed to be eleven of them instead of ten. In the exercise of their collective, but quite unofficial, judgment they have for some years been preparing a new edition, which, being issued to-day, may by their fiat be used in choirs and places where they sing on and after Sunday next.

The compilers were probably quite ready for the outcry with which their work has been received, even before it has been seen. If one may compare "A. and M." with greater matters, the expostibilitions are such as come naturally from those who will not use the revised version of the Bible.

Bible.

In favour of a change the revisers can urge, first, the unsatisfactory and obviously temporary character of their 1889 edition; secondly, the progressive Tractarianism of their undertaking; and, thirdly, the condescension of their predecessors to that human infirmity which prefers its own (wrong) version of a hymn to the version which the author

wrote.

The first objection to the old version is especially The first objection to the old version is especially realised by those who have to arrange hymns for a given Sunday or series of services, and who have to hop about from the main body to the supplement for hymns referring to the same season. We have now a book of much the same size as the former (643 hymns instead of 633), with an orderly arrangement running through its whole length

length.
The National Anthem appears for the first time,

and has a section to itself, though it is a pity that and has a section to itself, though it is a pity that the compilers have been afrisid-of-the second verse. It is not more vindictive than the verse of "Lo! He comes with clouds descending," which appears for the first time; indeed, it is possibly more charitable to desire to "frustrate the knavish tricks" of the King's enemies than to sing:—

All who hate Him must, confounded, Hear the trump proclaim the Day: Come to judgment! Justice can no more delay.

Secondly, the desire of the compilers to meet the requirements of Anglo-Catholic Churchmanship is now much more obvious than ever. We have more hymns for "the hours," and there is a special section of hymns headed "The Blessed Virgin

section of hymns beautiful Mary."

Thirdly, there is the question of the changes introduced for the sake of accuracy. Many clergymen have already been heard declaring that they will never give out on Christmas morning:

""" the continuing of the change of the continuing of the change of the continuing of the change of

and that

We are His folk, He doth us feed,

an abomination compared with "flock," the

word we are used to.
But if the authors of the hymns wrote them as the compilers now print them, surely that is a good reason for the change?
Now, let us consider the more terrible matter of the omissions. Some time-honoured favourites are gone. But on what principle are some taken and others left? Why banish

O, Paradise; O, Paradise, Who doth not crave for rest?

and leave
Hear the trump proclaim the Day

Hark! hark, my soul! angelic songs are swelling.

Hark hark, my soult angelic songs are swelling.

Both these effusions show what results when
emotion, which is of the essence of a hymn, sinks
into mere sentimentality. We still want some
body of hymn compilers strong enough to maintain
that no hymn should be sung unless it involves
some or all of these elements: confession, prayer,
praise, instruction, and incentive to right action.

We want in them also a sense of humour such as
will present these incentives, to right action.

will prevent these incentives to right action being clothed in the ambiguous words of hymn No. 2 in the new edition:—

Let faith to us be drink, indeed, And let us taste with joyfulness The Spirit's temperate excess.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

"RULE OF THREE."

I want to thank you for your paper, which is

I want to take the splendid. I enclose a Rule of Three sum as to the movements, past and present, of the Baltic Fleet:—
"If in 300 miles Admiral Bowa-ta-Venturesky is 40 miles of his course, how far from Japan will be be when he gets there?"

S. Terry.

17, Victoria-street, S.W.

IS COURTESY DEAD?

I quite agree with Mr. Hervey that the lack of courtesy women of to-day meet with is due to themselves.

themselves.

The girl of this age beams upon every male she meets, whether he be single or married. Then she expects to command his respect.

M. C.

Americans are just beginning to realise that courtesy is a desirable thing, for in the land of hustle an institute for the improvement of manners in society is being started.

Knights and dames of courtesy are being enrolled in Chicago. Can we not follow the example here?

OLD-FASHIONED POLITENESS.

THE LATE DAN LENO.

Might I suggest a shilling subscription to perpetuate the memory of Dan Leno, to take the form of a statue in jester's clothes? For the site I should say Cambridge-circus, outside the Palace Theatre. Ladbroke-grove, W. An Appreciator.

BOOTBLACKS FOR LADIES.

I live in the country, and have some way over a common to walk to the station. My boots, on priving in town, are often anything but present-

able.

It would be a great convenience to ladies if some of the big drapers could arrange to have their customers' boots blacked. It ought to be a means of advertisement. Another Country Cousin. Heather Brae, Woking.

"A NOXIOUS HABIT,"
Will "One Who Has Tried It" kindly inform
an old smoker where one can obtain "real ship's
plug"?
CORNCOB.

FROM THE NOVEMBER REVIEWS AND MAGAZINES.

In "Chambers's Journal" Mr., Barniey tells some funny negro stories. A negro preacher was telling about a dream he had had. He had dreamt about hell. "Any wite men dar?" asked someone. "Yes, sho' dey was heaps of 'em." "Any niggers dar?" "Yes, sho, dey was acres on 'em; but look heah, you black trash, ebery single wite man dar had hold of a nigger, holdin' him between him and the fer."

A JUST REBUKE.

A JUST REBUKE.

There is an interesting article appearing in this month's "Century" by Mr. Andrew White —"A Diplomat's Recollections of Russia." Mr. White was American Minister Plenipotentiary in St. Petersburg from 1892 to 1894. While he was there he discovered a story about a predecessor of his at the Legation, who was not always sober. This man's valet was an Irishman. One day he went and said to the Consultate: "O'ill not stay with Igsilliney any longer." He was asked why.

"Well," he said, "Oi thought it was time to get his Igsillency out of bed, for he had been dhrunk about a week. So Oi says to him gentle-loike: "Would your Igsillincy have a cup of coffee?" whin he rose up and shtruck me in the face. On that Oi took 'im by the collar' and showed 'im his ugly face in the glass, and Oi said to 'im, says Oi, 'Is thim the eyes of an Invoy Igstroorr-redinary and Ministher Plinipotentiarry?"

THE SCENE-SHIFTER'S DUTIES.

THE SCENE-SHIFTER'S DUTIES.

THE SCENK-SHIFTER'S DUTIES.

In "Scribner's Magazine" Mr. John Corbin shows what a lot the modern scene-shifter does now. In Mr. Clyde Fitch's plays, especially in one of these, an automobile runs at full speed through Central Park. The scene-shifter unrolls rods of painted canvas backwards as the automobile goes forward. In another an Atlantic liner rolls in a gentle swell. In one of Mr. Belasco's plays real wet rain is produced by the scene-shifter.

GREAT MEN'S FADS.

An interesting article on how writers write is contributed to this month's "Cornhill" by Mr. Michael MacDonagh. Dr. Johnson apparently thought that "a man can write just as well at one time as at another." This certainly was so with Trollope, who fixed his time and his number of words, and then filled the programme exactly as he had determined. He also wrote successfully in a railway-carriage. Southey had six tables in his library, and wrote neety on one, bistory on another criticism.

wrote poetry on one, history on another, criticism on a third, and so on.

Sheridan took a glass of wine before writing;
Byron gin and water; Wilkie Collins champagne and brandy; Charles Lamb beer or wine; Johnson merely tea; Shelley, Chattletton, and Milton, however, believed in "vegetables and water for writers.

Some writers must have a certain kind of pen or ink. Dickens wrote on blue paper, with blue ink;

THE NEGRO'S VISION OF HELD.

[Pope on scraps of paper, Lamb liked a walk in three-star brandy."

In "Chambers's Journal" Mr. Barnley tells some Telect-street before writing.

FOREIGNERS IN ENGLAND.

For every 10,000 Englishmen living in England there are 131 Irishmen, 194 foreigners, 98 Scotchmen, 42 Colonials, most of the foreigners living in Stepney. There 10,000 foreigners lived in 1881. In 1901 there were 54,000.—John H. Schooling, in the "Fortnightly."

AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY.

Constance Spender has revived in "Temple Bar" an old seventeenth century diary written by one

William Taswell.

Taswell's family appears to have been terribly subject to accidents. Maria, his eldest sister, was "unfortunately overlaid through the carelessness of a nurse." Another sister was "hurried out of this world by a precipitate fever, which a too immoderate eating of cherries occasioned." Taswell's grandfather died of drinking "too much wine which threw him into a fever." Elizabeth and Anne Taswell both died at birth, Thomas at nine months old, and Mrs. Taswell at the birth of a last child called Maria.

What must the infant mortality have been if the Taswells may be taken as a typical family of those days!

"WOMEN LOAFERS."

"Women in smoking-rooms, women in billiard-rooms, women hanging over the tape which rolls out the latest winner"—this is the keynote of an article denouncing women's clubs in the "World of

Dress.

"In these days," says the writer, "daughters and wives resent the advice and supervision of those whom Providence ordained to look after and protect them. They go to clubs, they mix with loafers of their own sex, with occasional variations; they behave with the independence of wild young men about town; they desecrate home life."

This is why, in the West End, "women's clubs are as plentful as betting offices, and have just about as good a moral influence on the community."

NOVEMBER MELANCHOLY.

"I dislike a man," says Mr. Edward Bennett in the "English Illustrated," "who is not depressed in November. 'Good heavens,' says the practical man, 'you are not in debt, your wife does not beat you. What have you to worry about?' I am unreasonably exhibitated in May, when I shall be unreasonably exhibitated in May, when I shall be probably be in debt and have a sore throat. But the sun will be shining then and the trees be green."

three-star brandy." "Go on," said the man excitedly. And she went on. "Thank you," said the man, "you have done me a lot of good. I cannot drink anything now except Apollinaris water, and merely to hear the old names called out fills me with recollected joy."

HOW TO ENTERTAIN ROYALTY

HOW TO ENTERTAIN ROYALTY.

In the "Lady's Realm" Mary Spencer Warren gives some useful and interesting hints on this point. Their Majesties must have a special suite of rooms, and another suite for the staff of servants they bring with them. They must have a house party of which they approve. The Queen likes flowers in her rooms—orchids, roses, and violets. The King likes only scenless flowers.

The other visitors must take mourning and half-mourning with them, in case the King and Queen should lose a distant relative while on the visit. Their Majesties like private theatricals after dinner. They usually arrange their own amusements out of

They usually arrange their own amusements out of a varied list which their hostess must submit to them. The King dines at nine, and eats quickly Before leaving, the King plants a tree to com-

ESSAYS ON BABIES.

KISBAYS ON BABIES.

Miss Bathurst, in the "National Review," gives some specimens of essays written by children in elementary schools. The girls were told to answer an imaginary invitation to tea. One wrote: "Thank you for your invertation. . . . I am willing to have strawberry-flavered felly, ...y dress will be white silk, with a low neck and short sleaves, as I think it will be very cool dress. That is all I have to say at present."

Another wanted "it" (the tea-party) "in front of your house, Mis." She added: "I am going to bring six boys and myself." A third wanted "Some Spung cake and some lunch bisciuts."

Asked about babies, the girls had a lot to say.

Asked about babies, the girls had a lot to say. One pointed out that "Babies are a lot of trouble, they nearly always want something." A second wrote: "We must hold them upright, for they have no bones to support their backs, only grisle. You must not let them walk before they are old enough, or they will get bolleged."

NO CONVERSATION NOWADAYS

Why is it that conversation has gone out of fashion? The first thing that must occur to everyone is that no one can possibly talk in a restaurant, and as the fashion now is to dine in restaurants, with the clatter of other tables about you, and the clash of music to boot, no one desires to talk himself, or can hear if anyone else talks.

green."

Mr. Bennett also tells the story of a man who went into a public-house and asked the astonished barmaid what she sold. She replied simply, "Liquors." "Ah! yes," the man answered, "but mention the names." And she began: "Bass's ale, Dewar's whisky, Hennessy's Talk" in "Nineteenth Century."

U.B.TEA

will give to YOU

Daily Enjoyment Daily Protection.

THOUSANDS

are using

U.B.TEA. COFFEE, & COCOA

because they are satisfied with their sterling qualities and the UNIVERSAL BENEFITS THEY

enjoy.

Every time you enjoy a cup of

Universal Benefit Tea. Coffee, or Cocoa,

You have the satisfaction of feeling you are putting by for a Rainy Day. Its

BENEFITS

are better than

INSURANC

Its method of Trading is

Business and Insurance combined.

> In case of SICKNESS

11b. Customers receive 10/- weekly. ⅓lb. " " 5/- "

Man or Woman

Everybody Benefits by using

U.B.TEA, COFFEE, OR COCOA.

AGENTS who wish to make a handsome income by selling these excellent commodities should write for special terms.

On receipt of P.O.O. for 5/a Parcel will be sent, Carriage Paid, containing Tea, Coffee, or Cocoa, and all particulars. For further information apply to the

UNIVERSAL BENEFIT TRADING SOCY., LTD.,

50, Cannon St., London, E.C.

Our New Serial.

You Can Begin this Story To-day.

THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

By Andrew Loring, "Mr. Smith of England."

Her husband returns and clasps to his heart the beloved wife, whom he never expected to see again. She, quite unaware of the reason for this emotion, nevertheless understands that some thing has happened as an outcome of her deceit

Getting her husband away from the others she cleverly finds out her supposed escape and tells him that she has been saved owing to a mistake in her theatre tickets, which has compelled Deverill a Mrs. La Grange, and herself to spend the even ing at a music-hall.

A few minutes afterwards Deverill and Mrs. La Grange arrive, and she manages to warn them of the true situation. Deverill also succeeds in allay ing the suspicions of Gertrude.

****** CHAPTER VI. The Laughing Hyacna. *******************

It was very nearly one o'clock in the morning when Mrs. La Grange left Knoyle House. The Judge himself came out with her to the motor-car. Though he had always regretted that the volatile lady had been chosen by his wife as her most

lady had been chosen by his wife as her most intimate friend, he felt most kindly to everybody that night, including Mrs. La Grange.

He noticed casually as he crossed the pavement that two men were approaching, and that they paused. As he shook hands with Mrs. La Grange under the electric light he saw that her lips were pressed tightly together, and that she swept her eyes contemptiously downward.

"Home," she said shortly, and the chauffeur touched the lever, and the car went on. The Judge did not look up to see whom his departed guest had cut so sconfully. His mind was already on a legal case awaiting his consideration.
"Sir Alanson," cried a voice.

The Judge turned, one foot on his doorstep, and recognised one of the two men as Beaton Skerrett, private secretary to the famous financier, Mr. Brasser.

Brasser.

"Lady Gascoyne?"

"She didn't go, thank you, Mr. Skerrett," said the Judge in a kindly voice; "when she got there she found some mistake had been made about the tickets. She went elsewhere. It was a narrow escape. We are very thankful—all of us."

"I am so gaid to hear it, sij" rejoined Skerrett;
"I heard Lady Gascoyne say she was going. I happened to be passing accidentally. By the way, I think I ought to tell you, Sir Alanson. I didn't realise to-night—I wasn't told where I was expected to dine. Mr. Mordaunt—"

"Do not think of it again," interrupted the Judge hastily. "Mr. Mordaunt has been an old family friend, and we make great allowances for him. Good-night, Mr. Skerrett, and thank you for your inquiries."

Then the door closed on always courteous Judge Gascoyne.

for your inquiries."
Then the door closed on always courteous Judge Gascoyne.
Skerrett turned eagerly to his companion.
"You must get me the money, Somerton," he pleaded in an auxious voice, "Elton will part, if you advise it."
Somerton did not appear even to have heard the words of his companion.
"Did you see the badge of the Somertons'?" he burst out suddenly, with a sneer on his face.
"Then she is?"
"My sister, yes—the charming Mrs. La Grange. I've not even seen her for two years—then it was by accident, as to-night. Affectionate sister, that. She sent me a loving letter once. She offered me two hundred a year. Kind, wasn't it?"
"It seems so."
"There was a 'P.S.," though—a sisterly 'P.S.'—I was to go to the Colonies and never come back. There's much in a woman's postscript, isn't there?"
"In that one, yes," was the absent-minded anawer.
"I answered that if she objected to being on

answer.

"I answered that if she objected to being on the same continent as myself, the simplest thing was for her to emigrate. I have not even had a Christmas card since."

The expinism of this was only half apparent to the listener. He was thinking all the time of the money which he necled so desperately. He felt compolled, as thousands of would-be borrowers

WHAT PREVIOUS CHAPTERS HAVE TOLD.

Lady Gascoyne, brilliant, young, and attractive, goes to the theatre with Dick Deverill. Soon after they have started a message arrives that the theatre to which they are supposed to have gone is on fire.

Sir Alanson Gascoyne, her husband, a Judge of the High Court, and much her senior, at once rushes to the scene.

Lady Gascoyne in the meantime returns. She is not aware of the fire, and tells her sister-in-law, Gertrude Gascoyne, all about the play.

Her husband returns and class to his heart

Skerrett began a feeble protest, but he was cut

Skerrett began a feeble protest, but he was cut

Skerrett began a feeble protest, but he was cut

Skerrett began a feeble protest, but he was cut

Skerrett began a feeble protest, but he was curshort by a contemptions exclamation.

"Don't be an ass," cried Somerton. "You come to my rooms at midnight with the face of a nute at a funeral. You find some people there. You pretend that you enjoy sitting down and having a chat over a whisky and soda. Why, man, you might just as well have had a sign across your forchead saying that you were on the way to the gallows, but that ten minutes alone with me might massibly get you a reprice."

gallows, but that ten minutes alone with me might possibly get you a reprieve."

"I couldn't help it—I am in a hole."

"You always are. Vou drag me out at the first chance. You lead me round this deserted old square. Now you pay for it. The respectable old boy's doors are barred against you from now on."

"Barred—why?"

"You are dense. My affectionate sister is intimate there. She has seen you with me, that will be enough. You saw how fondly she looked at me.

be chough:
She—"
"Oh, drop it," implored Skerrett, "I dined there
conight by a fluke. I shall never be asked there
again, so I don't care. I must have money, Somer-

ton."

"Oh, la, la," said Somerton, humming a bar of "Hiawatha." "I seem to have heard that tune somewhere"—breaking off suddenly. "We'll talk about the money later. I don't think there's a ghost of a chance to drag another penny from the old man, but we'll see. Gascoyne—Judge of the High Court, I suppose?"

"Yes," answered the miserable Skerrett, in a hallow value.

"Yes," an

hollow voice.
"Hum! I have no reason to love Judges, as you well know."
Skerrett made no answer. His study of the book of ediquette, if he had ever made such a study, supplied no rule of conduct for a case like this. He could not pretend ignorance, for all the world knew; nor could he say to one through whom he hoped to secure a loan, "Yes, old chap, I know that you did eighteen months with hard labour for having done a bretter, officer not of

happed to secure a loan, "Yes, old chap, I know that you did eighteen months with hard labour for heat you did eighteen months with hard labour for done a brother officer out of some that you did eighteen months with hard labour for done and the load of the

Coventry,
"What does she look like?" asked Somerton

"What does she look like?" asked Somerton suddenly.
"What?"
"Lady Gascoyne, of course."
"Somerton," pleaded Skerrett, "for God's sake drop this nonsense. Let us talk of my affairs."
"My dear boy," was the answer, "these are your affairs. We'll come to the money question pretty soon. Come in."
By this time they had reached the entrance of Somerton's chambers in Coventry-street. They went upstairs together to the first floor. Somerton swung his stick against the door, and though the single tap was very slight the electric light flashed up within, and a valet promptly opened to them.

them.

Sometron led the way into his beautifully-furnished sitting-room, and cast an eye upon the table. Decanters, beautifully cut, bottles of soda in silver stands, a little silver pail filled with ice, exquisite glasses—all were there.

"Some pate de foie gras sandwiches," he said to his man, "and then you may go."

The sandwiches were brought in so promptly that even the preoccupied Skerrett was moved to remark that Brasser himself, with all his money, could not get such service.

"Fear does it," remarked the host quietly, as he heard the outer door close behind his servant. "Brasser laughs a great deal, they tell me—a fatal

mistake."

"It's only on his lips," was his private secretary's mournful answer. "He's as hard as—"
"Say as I am—you meant it. I never mind frankness. Then that expansive smile, that laugh that startles the Bourse in Paris and Berlin, that makes the New York Exchange sit up—a pose,

makes the New York Exchange sit up—a pose, ell No," answered Skerrett, "natural. He feels like laughing when he does the most cold-blooded things. I don't say it amuses him to cut a throat. He does it in the way of business, as an incident. All the while he is thinking of something funnyand he laughs. That's what's made the kind, the amusing, the jovial, the trustworthy Brasser." "Brasser's taken a new idees," continued Skerrett, "he's closing up things."
"Ah, ah," eried Somerton, fixing his eye keenly on the young man, "there's going to be a general man and the state of the books?"

The private accretary's round, baby-like face the private accretary's round, baby-like face "And you have got to have money," continued. "And you have got to have money," continued."

balance of the books?

The private scretary's round, baby-like face flushed crimson.

"And you have got to have money," continued the tormentor, speaking slowly, and with a clearant meaning which could not be mistaken. In the very instant, however, in which it was perfectly understood between the two that the private servetary was short in his accounts the surprising Mr. Someton dropped the subject with an apparent indifference.

"Was Lady Gascoyne nine feet high?" he asked.

"Don't be astonished! take a whisky."

Skerrett poured it out with a trembling hand, and choked and spluttered as he drank it off neat. In his embarrassment he had forgotten the soda.

"Better like that, perhaps," said Sometton.

"It'll help your memory. You are six feet two, I should say. When you shook hands with Lady Gascoyne, how far down did you look?"

"Lady Gascoyne—bother Lady Gascoyne. She was below medium height."

"Ah, you do remember, you see. Black, jealous eyes, of course?"

Skerrett thought for an instant.

"No," he said slowly; "they were grey or blue. She looked up at me; she had very long lashes, I remember noticing them now."

"It's astonishing," said Somerton, "what one can remember noticing them now."

"It's astonishing," said Somerton, "what one can remember noticing them now."

"It ember when she spoke at the table it seemed to go like music through the room."

"Hut he opposite—low, soft, but very clear. I remember when one tries. We are getting on. High-pitched, noisy voice, is that it?"

"Hut he opposite—low, soft, but very clear. I remember when she spoke at the table it seemed to go like music through the room."

"Hut he opposite—low, soft, but very clear. I remember music through the room."

"Hut he opposite—low, soft, but very clear. I remember music through the room."

"Hut he opposite—low, soft, but very clear. I remember music through the room."

"Hut he opposite—low, soft, but very clear. I remember music through the room."

"Use the opposite—low, soft, but very clear. I remember music through the room."

"she lisped. Somerton brought his clenched fist down on the

"She lisped."

Sometron brought his clenched fist down on the table.

"Ah! It was she," he muttered. Then aloud he asked again for full particulars as to what she had said when she was leaving the table. His questions became so persistent, his manner indicated such a special interest in the movements of Lady Gascoyne, that Skerrett, who had fortified his courage in the meantime with a second whisky, asked for an explanation.

"You described yourself," he said Bluntly, "as we came along. You say your hand is against every man—you admit you have no scruples. This lady was my hostess of to-night—"

"I like you, dear boy," interrupted Somerton, with a cynical laugh; "I invite trankness. Don't be afraid, it's only idle curiosity about my dear sister's associates. We all like to know about the friends of those who are near and dear to us."

The bitter sarcasm implied in the words was not distinctly reassuring, but the explanation was cre-

distinctly reassuring, but the explanation was cre-

distinctly reassuring, but the explanation was credible.

"Let me hear about the rest of them," he cried.

"The hostess first, of course; now that we have finished with her, let us do up the rest."

His inquiry had no other object than to convince Skerrett that he had no special object, but it led to his hearing of the incident of the orchid, and also of the reference to the onyx marble. This would have conveyed nothing to him had not the young man dwelt on it at some length.

"Brasser," said the private secretary, "is simply crazy over onyx marble. It is possible that he might go himself to look into the thing."

"Is there a chance of that?" cried Somerton, with an eageness in his voice which surprised the private secretary.

"A chance, yes. Why?"

"Now," exclaimed Somerton, "I'm ready to talk business with you. If you can get Brasser to go to South America, my boy, I will make you rich."

The private secretary's only answer to this extra-

mich." The private secretary's only answer to this extra-ordinary proposition was to sit speechless, staring at the speaker.

"A little descoverer. We will teach the law a lesson; and Brasser shall pay the tuition fees."

"No prison for me," said the trembling Skerrett.

"Bah, we will offer him half his fortune, when he comes back, not to prosecute. By Jove, Deverill shall act for us; Richard Deverill, Esquire, his cousin, who cut me to-night. You have shown me to-night how to whip Deverill and line. Yes—we shall be thousands of miles away, and Deverill shall conduct our negotiations. By Jove, how the lawyers will stare; how quick Parliament will change the law."

lawyers will stare; now quick Parnament will change the law."
"But—but—"
"No buts, fill up your glass. Here's a prosperous journey to the Laughing Hyena—good name for Brasser, heigh?"
And the private secretary joined in the teast.

(To be continued.)



THE Berkeley Easy Chair.

REAL COMFORT AND DURABILITY are embodied in this LUXURROUS CHAIR, spring stuffed, upholstered and finished throughout in OUR OWN FACTORIES, made up in a choice selection of smart pastices, suitable for any room, and delivered tapestres, suitable for any room, and tapestres, suitable for any address within roo mil of London, on RECEIPT OF 2/6 DEPOSIT.

If not approved of, return the Chair at our expense and we will refund your deposit in full.

Mention Colour.

No reduction for Cash.
Orders executed strictly in rotation.

Carriage Paid Direct from the Factory.

Price 30/-

2/6 Deposit balance 4/- Monthly

H. J. Searle @ Son, Ltd., Manufacturing Upholsterers, 70,72,74,76,78,0ld KentRd.London,S.E. and 1, 3, 5, 7, Townsend St. (adjoining)

FREE.

With Conclusive Proof that the Most Violent Cases Can Be Cured.

50,000 of these Books to be Distributed FREE among Sufferers.

A carefully written thesis, dealing with all the principal features of Asthma and kindred diseases. Causes and symptoms are fully discussed. The author is one of the most advanced and practical writers. It teaches you how to cure yourself as home. If you are a sufferer, send your name and address (postcard will dol), and this indispensable and highly important medical work will be sent free. Address, Dr. Cassell's Co., Dept. B., 3, Ayton-buildings, King-street West, Manchester.



Bun and Cake making mad so easy the even a child make delicious that make buns and cakes with certai BUN FLOUR



Go by the Book

If you boil your wash, you destroy Fels-Naptha, make it . no better than some of the soans.

Fela-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E @

PICTURE VELVET HATS FOR NOVEMBER-BEAUTY

SMART MILLINERY

FUCHSIA RED A BRILLIANT CHOICE

Shaded panne, one of the novelties of this autumn in the hat shops, is a very becoming form of velvet, delicately soft, and therefore eminently becoming. Marvellously brilliant colourings may be presented in it without any suggestion of crudity, for which reason bright purple, heraldic green, and a very full, rich blue are used.

"Emotional" Schemes.

We are to have a season of emotional millinery. A hat may be laden with plumes or jewels or laces, and may be perched at an angle that best suits its wearer. Nor is it necessary that the hat should in any way match the costume worn; in fact, it is

now more fashionable that the two should present a contrast.

Every single type of face can find its proper shape of headgear now. The thin-faced woman who is not become by the big_picture hat will cordially welcome the very fashionable musbroom shape with its wide, low crown and flexible brim. A very pretty design of this pattern has a crown of thistic blue velvet, with a handsome Alsatian bow in front, caught together by means of a buckle of blue crystal and gun metal. Then, too, the torpedo shape is her good friend, made elegantly, as you will see it in one of the pictures on this page, with softened contours and very handsomely plumed.

Felt hats are very fashionable, and the hand somest are the champagne and white ones with

WELL TOLD.

Doctor Explains Feeding Without Medicine.

"It is a well substantiated fact," says a Maine physician, "that a very large percentage of the allments of humanity are due to errors in diet, causing indigestion and the myriad affections following in its train. It was Dr. Abernethy, I betieve, who said, 'One-fourth of what we eat keeps us, the other three-fourths we keep at our

believe, who said, 'One-fourth of what we eat keeps us, the other three-fourths we keep at our persis.'

"Loss of flesh from whatever immediate cause is due primarily to nutritional disturbances involving defective assimilation. With these pre-latory remarks bawish to relate briefly a case of mine (not the only one by any means), in which Grape-Nuts was the connecting link between discase and health.

"It was a case of chronic gastritis, where the patient had seen the rounds of much stereotyped treatment, and where there was much depression caused by long persistence of distress at the stomach—pain, gas, and burning soon after eating. "Though I had been regulating the diet considerably while giving medicine, it occurred to me that I would try regulating it without medicine, and in looking about among the food I soon found Grape-Nuts was the best adapted to my purpose. Starting in with Grape-Nuts alone, I allowed my patient to take it first with hot water and a very little sugar at intervals of three hours. After a few days I instructed the patient to use it with warm milk. (It should have been served with cream on the start).

"Improvement was marked from the first. The retuctations of gas were at once greatly diminished, and the terrible hurning and distress were lessened in proportion while the spirits brightened. At the crud of two weeks my patient had so far improved that she was allowed some chicken broth, which digested perfectly. It has been over two months, and she has gradually increased her diet in variety until it now includes all that is needed to avoid monotony and maintain relish.

"Grape-Nuts, however, still holds a prominent place on her table, as it will continue to do, for she realises that it is a sheet-anchor." Name of the physician given by Grape-Nuts Company, 66, Schelme, E.C.

Look in each packet for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Look in each packet for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

ICILMA CO, Ltd. (Dept. B.), 142. Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.

Old Soaps

are done-with for people who know Fels-Naptha.

Once is enough; the differ-• ence isn't hard to see.

Go by the book inside the wrapper.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

flower decorations. Plumes, too, are greatly in favour, and especially for the fashionable Cavalier hat. One seen recently was of plum-coloured velvet, with a crown four inches high and a wide, gauged brim, bordered with a plain, scalloped band of velvet. A reddish purple ostrich plume started at the top of the crown, swept down the side, and disappeared through the brim to emerge again and fall over the hair at one side. As the winter advances fur and velvet will appear in company, and nothing will look more sumptuous. Brown, more than any other colour, is seen in the large Cavalier last, but the new rich autumn greens, that sometimes shade down to brown or up to tea-rose, are also used. Black is less popular than in former years, but is always moderately in request.

THE TOILET TABLE.

COSTLY METHODS

most injurious to the average skin, as it will roughen it and make it harsh. Many women find a good sprinkling of fine outneal excellent as a water-softener.

The complexion is apt to get rough in the water, a disadvantage a little soothing cream rubbed into the skin at night will obviate. The following preparation is a most beneficial one:—Take one ounce of shampoo much more often than it does in the summer, in order that it may be kept perfectly clean. Wash it once a month or, at any rate, once in six weeks, and use brushes that are frequently of white wax, one of spermaceti, two ounces of lanoline, four ounces of sweet almond oil, two ounces of cocoautt oil, three drops of simple tincture of benzoin, and two ounces of orange flower-



may appear, this is the true cause in many in-stances of ugly hands—they are thoroughly washed, but carelessly dried; and very often washed in hot water, so that they are left doubly sensitive to the effects of the cold air afterwards.

An Emollient for the Hands.

An Emollient for the Hands.

Girls whose hands are very tender should keep on their dressing-tables a nice jelly, which they should rub into the hands after they have been washed and dried. The chemists put up in tubes many delightful emollients for the hands, a little of which may be squeezed upon them and rubbed in, as has been said, after the process of washing and drying has been completed.

For those who prefer to make their own, the following prescription will be found satisfactory:—
Take one ounce of myrth, four ounces of honey, two ounces of yellow wax, and six ounces of rosewater. Mix the whole in one blended mass, for the myrth while it is all hot. This should be rubbed thickly over the skin, especially before going to bed.

water. Melt the first five ingredients together, take the mixture from the fire, and beat it until it is nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly the orange thower-water.

The feet do not suffer so much in winter as the hands, but tired and aching ones may be relieved by being bathed in warm water and then being massaged for a few minutes. They should, of curse, be rubbed towards the toes. In applying powder to ease the feet always see that it does not cause irritation by rubbing between the toes. If the feet are swollen the following preparation is often most beneficial. It is made from six ounces of alcohol, one ounce of tannic acid, half an ounce of alum, and two ounces of witch harel. Bandages soaked with this mixture may be applied with the very best results, and should be allowed to remain on overnight.

Advice for the Feet.

water. Mix the whole in one blended mass, for use, melting the wax, rose-water and honey to gether in a dish over boiling water, and adding the myrth while it is all hot. This should be rubbed thickly over the skin, especially before going to bed.

When the washing water is hard the following preparation is a very good one to use for softening it:—Take one pound of borax, one pound of aromatic spirits of ammonia, and one pound of somatic spirits of ammonia, and one pound of somal hix these ingredients together, and keep the result in a jar, using one cup of the mixture for the ordinary bath and a little for the basin. Hard water is

takes place in the antumn, is made of one ounce of tincture of cantharides, one drachm of liquid ammonia, half an ounce of glycerine, half a drachm of oil of thyme, and half a drachm of rosemary oil. Mix all together with six ounces of rose-water, and massage the head thoroughly with the preparation.

"Why don't you drink Vi-Cocoa ?"

Every working man and woman should be asked

this question daily.

The opinion of the Rev. F. F. Taylor, of Sudden-The opinion of the Rev. F. F. Taylor, of Suddenham, near Manchester, who writes:—"It like Dr. Tibbles" Vi-Cocoa very much, and have used it every day. I believe it is all you represent it to be. It is far away to be preferred to tea, coffee, and other cocoas," is the opinion of thousands. You must have read the striking testimony that is being published daily respecting the merits of Vi-Cocoa. And yet you have not tried it. We advise you to do so at once.

Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa can be obtained in 6d. packets and 9d, and 1s, 6d, tins from all grocers and stores; or the Proprietors will send you free a dainty sample tin upon receipt of a postcard to 60, Bunhill-row, London, E.C., asking them to do so.

CLEARANCE SALE MARABOUT FEATHER STOLES.

SUPERIOR QUALITY.
5 ROWS 80-ins. tong. black or brown.
Usual price, 15s.; to clear, 10s.
Ditto, 6 ROWS. black or brown.
Usual price, 21s.; to clear, 12s.

HARE FUR NECKLETS.

VERY RICH AND HANDSOME.

Snow white, superior quality, 45-ins. long, deen collar, and 4 talls, with must to match; clearing at 9s. 6d, the Set. MADAME HILDA, 15, GROBY ROAD,

Choriton-cum-Hardy.
Moncy willingly refunded if not approved.



HACKNEY FURNISHING

Leading Firm for Easy Instalments or Cash. Originators of the immensely Popular

"MODEL" INSTALMENT SYSTEM.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

UNFURNISHED FLATS found and secured for customers in any part of London, and Furnished Throughout, Free of Immediate Cost, on our Model System. Special Flat Register kept at our offices for Inspection.

Hackney Furnishing Co.,

Nine Large Shops Next Each Other.

Side of Town Hall. Please note name on all doors and windows before entering.

DO NOT BE MISLED.—Observe our address, 1, 2, 8, 4. Town Hall-buildings, and 18, 19, 29, 31, and 22, The Grove, adjoining. Hours 9 till 9. Thursdays close 4. Telegrams, "Furniments, London." Telephone, 84, Dalston. Always Open on Saturday until 9 p.m.

Country Orders Packed, Carriage Paid, and De-livered to your Door Free.

DON'T LOOK OLD

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR

HAIR RESTORER. DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS

You have your

work to do.

Here is the food that gives you strength and energy to do your daily task. Quaker Oats makes hard work easy-it is the food that nourishes both brain and muscle.

Ouaker Oats has a rich nutty flavour that is truly delicious.

The economical housekeeper uses Quaker Oats because she knows it makes more and better porridge than any other-that it is not only cheaper but better than any other food.

> Book all about Consumers' Benefit Plan sent free on application, or the different articles offered may be examined at our office, 11, Finsbury Square, London,



THE WORK FOOD

FREE COOKERS.

Send for Details.

Quaker Oats

Something Absolutely Unique in POSTCARD ALBUMS.



Newest Shade of Dark Green Leaves, Strongly Bound in Real Japanese Covers. Art Colours.

"A Marvel of Artistic Finish and Quality." TO HOLD 300 CARDS, post free . . 2/0
TO HOLD 400 CARDS, " . . . 2/8
TO HOLD 500 CARDS, " . . . 3/0
Supplied in oblong shape book, as sketch, or long upright shape, for both shape cards.

More than 20,000 already Sold.

Unsolicited testimonials from all parts daily. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

SPECIAL, ANNOUNCEMENT.
Write for either size of the above beautiful Albums on Approval. You will be positively delighted with it. If not, shall be pleased to send stamps for its return postage.
Illustrated Lists of Postcards and Unmounted Photo Albums now ready. Also Fountain Pens, all makers, at Discount Prices.

SENT PACKED IN STRONG SOX.

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS.—"WOODBURY" Artistic Series, beautiful Collotype Prints in Senia Tints. Twenty-five Cards, all different London views, 9d, post free. APPROVAL.

GEORGE TAPLIN, Manufacturer. 28, Salisbury Rd., Harringay, London, N.

BRONCHITIS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EVIDENCE.

SKUSE'S HERBAL GOUGH MIXTURE

IS THE INCOMPARABLE CURE FOR COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA and PULMONARY TROUBLES.

The finest Medicine in the World for Children, being of a pleasant, soothing nature, gives the little patients the comfort of a night's rest and refreshing sleep.

In Bettles 71d., 1/11, & 2/9, FROM Boots' Drug Stores, International Tea Stores, & Chemists, EVERYWHERE.

THE BEST WINTER SWEET.

SHUSE'S

THE "TIMES" INSTALMENT PLAN.
WATCHES. DIAMOND RINGS, GOLD
ALBERTS, etc. (145. nonthly). Householders and
ethers in positions.—Rendal and Dent, Watch Makers, 106,
Cheapside, London.

LADIES! DO NOT FAIL

W. J. HARRIS & Co.'s

unrivalled DEPIANCE LOCK - STITCH SEWING MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years' Warranty with each Machine. PRICE 45/-



COMPLETE,



A Nutritive Substance is not always a Digestible one.

Mellin's Food

however is both, and has become the Standard, because it is Real Food -a food that Feeds.

CRAWCOUR

FURNISHER. Cash and Credit. ESTABLISHED 1810.

MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY PAYMENTS. CRAWCOUR & CO., 176, Tettenham Court Rd.,

ALL THE QUALITY,

HALF THE USUAL West End PRICES.

ZOX Cures Neuralgia

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS; sitting, one or two bedrooms, bath; suit widower with child wanting kind care; five minutes Chiswick Station and convenient for Tube.—Apply 1630, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelitest, E.C.

GARDENING.

PRIZE-WINNING Roses, choicest, named, 5s. dozen; free; illustrated catalogue gratis, Morris, F.R.H.S., Ashley-

330 GUARANTEED Bulbs, 17 varieties, 5s., free.

SIX Old English crimson Clove plants, 3s. 6d.; post paid.

100 ASSORTED BULBS FOR 1a-25 Hyacinths, 70 Tulips, 90 Narcissus and Daffodils, 40 Irias, 40 Buararts 110 Grocus, and 125 Iris. Collection of 500 Bulbs cent securely packed, free on rail, for 5x, or a Shing Sample of 100 assorted as above, in strong box, 1r. 12d. THE IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES,

HIS MAJESTY'S IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT,

-POOR SPORT AT HURST PARK.

Champions Fail in the Autumn Handicap---Farmer Wins the Open 'Chase.

GREY FRIARS' SELECTIONS.

Lovers of steeplechasing had an opportunity yesterday of enjoying some good sport under pleasant conditions at Hurst Park, at a period much earlier than usual in the metropolitan district.

at Hurst Park, at a period much earlier than usual in the metropolitan district.

The dates were assigned to Hurst Park soon after it became known that the November Meeting (and, indeed, all racing) at Northampton would be abandoned. The attendance was not good yesterday. Most folk, however fond of sport, do not turn attention to jumping until the close of the flat-frace season.

Many of the runners, as the betting showed, were only out for an airing. That fine hurdle-racer, Karakoul, erronously reported to have left Newmarket for France, turned up for the Autuma Handicap Hurdle, and among the opposition the only-horses backed were Thursday II. and Cossack Post.

All were beaten by the outsider Glenely, but Karakoul, although conceding 331b, to the winner, finished second. It is obvious Glenely is pretty smart, as he has won National Hunt flat races and been successful over fences.

Mardi Gras in Form.

Mardi Gras. in Form.

Colden took a long time to beat Oleaster at Gatwick, but again showed his superiority to that horse in the Coombe Steeplechase, though both, were defeated by Mardi Gras, who previously won at Nottingham. Mardi Gras, who previously won at Nottingham Mardi Gras, was sent to the post in fine condition by his trainer, the earlyskey E. Martin. He was formatic in retain-Monster failed to complete the course.

Maldion was bought by Mr. C. Hibbert for 150 guineas at Derby, and now, after a desperate struggle with and was bought by Mr. C. Hibbert for 150 guineas.

Golden Touch was unlucky to lose the Maiden Hurdle, and was bought by Gruineas.

Golden Touch was unlucky to lose the Maiden Hurdle, and was bought in for 85 guineas.

Golden Touch was unlucky to lose the Maiden Hurdle, and was bought by the proposition of the Mardiner of the Company of the

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY

HURST PARK.
1.15.- Kingston, Hurdle-CHELSEA BOD.
1.45.- Brockley Steeplechase-MARDI GRAS.
2.25.- Maide Steeplechase-RICHMOND ROY.
2.50.- Wolsey Hurdle-BUTTERED BUN.
2.15.- Jusenile Hurdle-BE CARELESS.
3.45.- Ferry Steeplechase-INNISMACSAINT.

SPECIAL SELECTION. INNISMACSAINT. GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Hurst Park to-day is as follows:--

Juvenile Hurdle—BE CARELESS.
Ferry Steeplechase—COTTENSHOPE.

RACING RETURNS.

HURST PARK.-WEDNESDAY 1.15.—AUTUMN HANDICAP HURDLE RACE PLATE of
Mr. C. B. Grant's GLENELY, 4yrs, 10stDunn
Mr. Prantice's KARKOUL, 5yrs, 12st 7lb.....

Mr. Predices KARAKOUL 5yrs, 10st 71 Williamson 2
Mr. F. Phillips's COSSACK POST, 6yrs, 11st 1210
Alto ras: Hupsles H. (1972, 11st), Individual faged, 10st, 11st), Maori Queen H. (1974, 11st), Individual faged, 10st, 11st), Maori Queen H. (1974, 11st), Individual faged, 10st, 11st), Precoccious (6yrs, 10st 21b), Percoccious (6yrs, 10st 21b), Percoccious (6yrs, 10st 21b), Percoccious (6yrs, 10st 21b), Percoccious (6yrs, 11st 71b), Balvador (1984, 11st 71b), Salvador (1984, 11st 71st 71b), Salvador (1984, 11st 71st 71st 71st 71st 7

lengths divided second and third. The winner was bought löngthi durden zenten sun in for 56 gaineas. 2.48.—MAIDEN HURDLE RACE PLATE of 200 sers. Two Mr. J. F. Appleyard's LORD BRAND, 5yrs. 12st 31b Mr. J. F. Appleyard's LORD BRAND, 5yrs. 12st 10st 7lb Mr. C. Hibbert's GOLDEN TOUCH, 5yrs. 10st 7lb J. Nightingall 2 J. Nightingall 2 J. Mightingall 2 J. Mightingall 3 J. J. Nightingall 28
Lord Sefton's AKBAR, 4yrs, 11st 12lb. ... Hartigan 3
Also ran: Ermyntrude (6yrs, 12st 3lb), Flying Ivy (4yrs, 11st 12lb), Love Dart (3yrs, 10st 7lb), Fruit Girl (3yrs, 10st 7lb).

10st 7lb). (Winner trained by Hallick.)

Betting—5 to 1 agst Lord Brand, 7 to 4 on Golden Touch
10 to 1 agst Albar. to I sgat Abbar.

5. —OPEN STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Three miles,
b. N. Haig's THE FARMER, 6yrs, 11st 7lb ...Cowley I a.
W. Hasa's EXPERT II, aged, 11st 7lb Mr. Hactings 2.
H. M. Dyas's MAYO'S PRIDE, 6yrs, 10st 3lb
Freemantle 3

Mr. H. M. Dyas's MAYO'S PEIDE, 67s., 10st 51b.

Also can set. Melions 67s., 10st 51b.

Also can set. Melions 67s., 10st 51b.

Betting—6 to 5 on Expert II., 11 to 8 aget the Farmer, 20 to 1 any other. Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between the second and third.

3-45.—GHANGE HENGER STREET STRE

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

Kingston Hurdio-CHELSEA BOB.
Brockley Steeplechase-MARDI GRAS-MONSTER.
Maiden Steeplechase-RICHMOND ROY-PUBBITO.
Wolsey Hurdio-BUTTERED BUN-UPPER CUT.
Juvanile Hurdie-BRIDLE ROAD.
Ferry Steeplechase-COTTENSHOPE-THE FARMER.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. HURST PARK.

1.15 KINGSTON HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE of 100 sovs. Two miles.	RACI
a A.N.B. yrs st lb yrs a A.N.B. 4	s at l
Carrigdown 6 12 5 Alibi 8 Irish Channel 4 12 3 Clarnico 6 Bello of Knockany 6 12 1 Efying Ivy 4	11
Broadway 5 12 0 Swarm 5 Ghost Dance 4 11 12	10
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—A.N.B. or Chelse Racehorse—Chelsea Bob. Chilton's Guide—Swarm. World—A.N.B. or Irish Channel.	Racing
1.45-BROCKLEY SELLING STEEPLECHASE I	PLATI . Tw
aMonster a 12 0 aWiederschen 6	s st 1b
aCobden 8 12 0 aDarnel 6 aOrpington 2 12 0 aDelgany 5 aMardi Gras 6 12 0 aFremite a	11 1
2.0 -MATCH of 100 sovs each, p.p. Two miles over	er eigh
a Conroy II 6 12 10 Fillipeen 6	s st 1

2.25-MAIDEN STEEPLE	CHASE of 250 sevs.	Ty
vrs st lb i	VIS.	at !
	Amon 4	
a Puerto 6 12 0	Eager Boy 4	10
Simple Simon II. a 12 0	a The Awakening 4	10
a Donaghpatrick 6 11 7	Clarkson 4	10
Binocle 5 11 7	Wild Boer 4	
Cheshire Beau 8 11 7	Clorane's Pride 4	10
Orange Field 8 11 7	a Grahamstown 4	

Grandchild 511 7 a Grahamtova 410 7 Richmond Roy 410 7 Tucan 410 7 RAPER ESLECTIONS, Jocks—Richmond Roy, Raco-Part Control of the Control of

2.50-WOLSEY SELLING HURDLE BACE HANDI. OAP of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 60 sovs.

Two miles.			
	wrs at l) 1	yrs at
Eastern Friars	8 12	Cherry Park	4 11 1
Omelet	6 12	Champagne	6 11 1
Royal Rouge	8-13 -	aButtered Bun	5 11 1
aFavonius	5 12	Vagrant II.	6 11
aUpper Cut	a 12 (aPerseus II	4 11
Loupeau		Bird of Treasure.	.4 11
Ansley	5 12	Sister Hilda	3 10
O'Denovan	4 11 13	5 1	
O 4 M TITTETONIA			

3.15 JUVENILE HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs, for three-year-olds. One mile and a half, over six

hurdles.				
	st	lb		st
a Malden	11	0	a Bridle Road	10
a Walk In		7	Goring Heath	10
Hark Back		7	Fair Geraldine	10
Kibrit		7	Tried by Night	10
Cripplegate		7	Truefitt	10
Medina		7	aLewisia	10
a Merry Hackle		7	Lonnergan	
a Eastergate		7	a Fly by Night II	10
Filoselle		7	Sea Gal	
Merry		7	Henley	10
aBe Careless		7	Knockba	
Alexander M		7	a Love Dart	
No Tricks		7	aFruit Girl	
Placeman		7	Gavel	
		7	Ortolan	
Chlora		7	Ortolan	10
a Golden Touch			-las D. Garaless in	200

PAPER SELECTIONS. Jockey-Be Careless or Bri Road. Racehorse-Kibrit. Chilton's Guide-Be Carel

Racing World-Be Careless or Bridle Road.
3.45-FERRY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Three miles.
yrs at lb yrs at lb
a May King a 12 7 a Cottenshope a 11 4
aThe Farmer 6 12 8 Shylock II 4 10 12
a May's Pride 6 11 12 Innismacsaint 6 10 12
Cushendun a 11 6 a Merry John a 10 10
Glenrocky a 11 4 Dam 6 10 5
PAPER SELECTIONS Jockey Glenrocky. Racehorse
-The Farmer. Chilton's Guide-Cushendun or Dam. Rac-
ing World-May King or The Farmer.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

LIVERPOOL CUP.

| HVERPOOL CUP. | Run Friday, Normales three furious: | 1 to 2 again | 1 to 2 aga

Also ran: Monster (aged, 126; 25b), Particles (57r. 128)

20 — 1 — Lancashire, Syre, 78t 61b (f. and o.)

Retting—6 to 4 aget Colcien, 5 to 1 Mardi Gras, 6 to 1

Monster, 10 to 1 any other. Won by two length; from

pengths between the second and third. The winner was

12.16.—HAMPTON SELLING HUNDLE RACE of 100 cova,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and half, over six hurdles,

for three-year-olds. One mile and six for three-year-olds.

for three-year-o

AMATEUR "SOCCER."

Notes on the Rival 'Varsities-The Corinthians at Leyton.

I, for one, was glad that G. L. Mellin stuck to his gues and refused to let the equilibrium of his side be upset by the clamouring of the party who wanted the Clapton contingent let of for an English Cup-tic. The clamouring of the party who wanted the Clapton contingent let off for an English Cup-tic. The be untrue to that trust as a post of the late of the continuous contenuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous con

Arthur Dunn Cup.

Arthur Dunn Cup.

I have to thank "M. B. P.," writing under the date of the 28th ult, for his courteous memoradum pointing out a slip of both the pen and the memory. It was not the Old Malvernians but the Old Salopians who shared the holdership of the Dunn Cup in its first year with the at times I was at the second drawn match of that year; it was played on the Ealing ground late in the afternoon after the Boat Race, and it was a superb game. Fine, robust football, and no lack of skill.

Cup to present to the winners, but there were no winners. In the dressing-room after the game may old friend, Captain Simpson, who had been the referee, saked me if ever I had seen a finer game for real sportsmanship and real, hard football. And I agreed with kinn, two when he observed, who had been the referee, saked me if ever I had seen a finer game for real sportsmanship and real, hard football. And I agreed with kinn, two when he observed, "M. B. P." goes on to observe that the thinks the "most compact and brilliant forward line the Old Carthusians had was some years later (than the historic Cuptie with Preston). It was good enough to score most compact and brilliant forward line the Old Carthusians had was some years later (than the historic Cuptie with Freston). It was good enough to score the time of the compact of the classical football good of Charterhouse in the last twenty years has given to football so much be classical football good of Charterhouse School. But I might suggest a third without any crowdellasticack that the game has ever known-C. Wreford-Brown.

Essex County Ground for Amsteurs.

BESER County Ground for Amateurs. For the opening of the season at Leyton the Old Carthusians played their Dunn Cup-tie in the first round. They won, and will meet the Old foresters in Round II. It's an 'ill wind that blows nobody any good, so that Manchester with the Contact of the Contact

FOOTBALL TOPICS.

Two Famous Schools-Manchester's Troubles.

The Old Malvernians intend to make a very bold hid for both the Amateur and Dunn Cups this year. Both J. E. Balfour-Melville, the Orford capatin, and G. L. Mellin, the Cambridge captain, have promised to play for their old school in the Dunn Cup against the Old Westminsters on Saturday next. Mellin, owing to a family bereavement, however, may not turn out. In addition to these lights of 'Varsity football,' "Sammy "Day, whom many people consider the best inside right in the country, B. S. Foster, and "Rez." Corbett will play in the front line.

In addition to these famous players, R. Rogers and A. M. Todd (Oxford), and C. C. Page (Cambridge), of last year's Varaity teams, will be included in the Malvern side. Truly a great combination! This is not all the giants of the "Socer" world who will figure in the match, however, as L. J. Moon, R. N. R. Blaker, H. O. C. Beasley, and B. H. Willett will play for the Westminsters. The match should be one of the most interesting in the London district next Saturday.

R. Turner, the Queen's "Fresher," turned out in place of Mellin against the Old Westminsters at Cambridge vesterday. For the Westminsters the late 'Varsity captain, S. S. Harris, and R. N. R. Blaker were included in the team. My Cambridge correspondent states that a very fast game was witnessed, which resulted in a win for the whiters by 4 goals to 3. During the first half the game was in layout of the Old Boys, (critice) and Blaker. The one goal for Cambridge was accred by Powers, an opposing half-back.

In the second stage of the game the 'Varsity had distinctly the best of the exchanges, and splendid combination among the forwards enabled Turner to score twice, but Lowndes and H. V. Farnfield several times just missed the goal. Blaker replied once. It would seem that the old Westminuters, like many more of the Old Eay teams, are to be very strong this scasson.

It is rather curious that Fred Biah, who was playing for London Welsh against U.C.S. Old Boys last Saturday, and the Frey, the Staturday, also met with an accident which will keep he out of the football field for some time. He has anapped a ligament of the leg, and, although his accident is not so immediately serious as that of his brother, it is one which often puts an ead to a footballer's career.

tors. The sentence of the F.A. has been a greater blow to the club than many people imagine, as its besmirched reputation renders people rather chary of being mixed match. It

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ASSOCIATION

HERTFORDSHIRE, 3; THE ARMY, 4 At Hitchia. The first half was fairly even. The Army scored twice through Linacy. Grimes opened the score for Herts, and Baker equalised. Before the interval Harris scored a third goal for the Army. After the interval Herts pressed throughout. Kenney scored for the Army, and Barker for Herts. On the control of the Army, and Barker for Herts. On the work of the Army and Barker for Herts. On the work of the Army and Barker for Herts. On the work of the Army and Barker for Herts. On the work of the Army and Barker for Herts.

At Brighton: Brighton and Hove Albion Reserves, 9; Richmond Association, 0. At Honor Oak: Guy's Hospital, 3; Casuals, 2. At Cambridge: Old Westminsters 4, Cambridge S.

RUGBY.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

MIDLAND COUNTIES, 3 pts., KENT, 3 pts. Played at Leicester yesterday in dull weather, and before a moderate attendance. There was no wind, and the ground was in good order. The game was content of the county of the cou

OTHER MATCHES.

OTHER MATCHES.

GLAMORGAN, 28 pts; DEVONSHIRE, 5 pts.
At Cardif, before 5,000 spectators. Glamorgau had
six alterations, Bush, Liewellya, Dick Jones, Joseph,
London, Welsh, appeared for Bush, the other places
being filled by reserves.

The game was started by Devon in dull weather. Glamorgan early opened with Welsh passing methods, and
Gabe scored a wonderful try, which was converted.

Devon pressed severely after this, but failed to score.

In the second half Peters crossed from a pass by Wingained their half-time lead of eight points by Gabe
scoring after wonderful interpassing. Later on Glamorgan forced the pace, and Thomas, of Massing, crossed
in the corner, Plagg Licking a grand quider the bar,
Biggs again goaling. Before the end Biggs crossed in
the corner, and still again converted, and Glamorgan
won by 5 goals and a try to a goal.

At Oxford: Oxford University 41 points, Britol 0.

At Oxford: Oxford University 41 points, Bristol 0. At Cheltenham: Newport "A," 2 goals and 5 tries (25 points); Cheltenham College, 0.

F.A. CUP DRAW.

The draw for the fourth round of the qualifying competition for the above cup—made at headquarters for the South, Manchester, for the North, and Wolverhampton for the Midlands—has resulted as follows—Division I.—Wallsand Park Villa w. Sunderland West End, Bishop Auckland w. Darlington. —Backpool v. Southport Central, Nelson v. Darwen.

Division II.—Blackpool v. Southport Central, Nelson. Darwen.
Division III.—Glossop v. Stockport County; Wrexham. Earlestown.
Division IV.—Stourbridge v. Port Sunlight or Kidder-

Devianon II.—Gostep v. Stockport County, vectana Division IV.—Stourbridge v. Port Sunlight or Kidder-minster Harriers; Druids v. Stafford Rangers. Division VII.—Lowestoft Town v. Hitchin; Gray's United or Norwich City v. Watford I. Conarda v. Hford; Division IVII.—Hastings and flow Albion. Division IVI.—Startings and flow Albion. Division IXI.—Shepherd's Bush or West Hampstead v. Civil Service; Oxford City v. Southall. Division X.—Swindon Town v. Longfleet St. Mary's or Weymouth; Oreca Wave or Britiot East v. Eastleigh Am. Construction of the Construction of

AMATEUR CUP DRAW.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Lowestoft Town or Kirkley v. King's Lynn, Colchester
Crown or Hatwich and Parkestone v. Southend Athletic,
Chesham Generals v. Juston Amateurs or Chesham
Town, Maidenhead Norfolkians v. Wycombe Wanderers
or 2nd Grendier Guards, Croydon or West Norwood
v. Bromley, Service Battalion R.E. v. Reigate Priory,
Tunbridge Wells v. Newhaven, Hore v. Shoreham or
Horsham, Enfeld v. Finchley, Hannell v. Westminster or
Geet St. Mary's or Bounemouth Wanderers v. Weymouth or Whiteheads.

mouth or Whiteheads.

NORTHERN DIVISIONS.

Seaham White Star or Crooktown v. Eldon Albion Ledgate Park v. Stanley United, West Hartlepool v. Saltburn, Searborough v. Skinningrove United, Rotherham Amateurs v. Steffield Grassboppers, Goole or Romanby or Kanzesborough, Notts Janulines v. Handsworth Oak Hill, Long Eaton Victoria or Notts Magdala To be played on November 19. Kick-off 2.30.

TO-DAY'S MATCH.

Leytonstone: Leytonstone v. Wanstead (West Ham Charity Cup). 3.45.

of the football field for some time. He has snapped a ligament of the leg, and, although his accident is not so immediately serious as that of his brother, it is one which often puts an ead-to a footballer's career.

Manchester City are in a terribly bad way, and it will be found extremely difficult to get a representative body of mea of position to take up the duties of directions.

LOVE & ADVENTURE. PATHOS & VILLIANY. TRIALS NOBLY BORNE. VIRTUE TRIUMPHANT AT LAST.

"Whom God Hath Joined"

is the Great New Serial Story which commenced in . . .

Tit-Bits

of October 22.

It is by

WILLIAM LE OUEUX.

and contains some

Startling Revelations

Russian Corruption.

JUST THINK.

In your own home, miles and miles away from London, during the long dark evenings that are with us now, for a small outlay, you can be seated comfortably round your fire listening to

The BEST SONGS. The BEST BANDS. AND ALL THE BEST OF THE

WORLD'S MUSICAL TALENT. We have at last been able to put within the reach

DISC TALKING MACHINE

called THE



ANGLOPHONE

THE

DOMESTIC TRADING CO., Limited (Dept. 50), 103-104, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.

A Wonderful Remedy

for Liver Complaint.

The Best Cure for INDIGESTION. WIND, NERVOUS DEPRESSION, GIDDINESS and LOSS of APPETITE

The Safest Family Medicine

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

will make you Look Well, Feel Well and Keep Well.

These family favourites are composed entirely of Medicinal Herbs, and are warranted free from Mercury or other poisonous substance. They cleanse the stomach and bowels: invigorate the whole nervous system and give tone and stomach and bowels. Invigorate the whole network system and give to and energy to the muscles. BEECHAM'S PILLS have stood the test of over fifty years without the publication of testimonials. Parents recommend them to their children: friends recommend them to one another, and

BEECHAM'S PILLS RECOMMEND, THEMSELVES.

6,000,000 BOXES SOLD ANNUALLY.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lanc., and sold everywhere in boxes price 1/13 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills). Participant of the free participant of the first of the f



I will give you absolutely Free a tin of my World-famous

Use it—Test it. The result will surprise you.

The truth of my assertion that the John Craven - Burleigh True Hair Grower does actually produce hair is amply verified by the thousands of complimentary letters I am continually

receiving.

As you can see by the few reproduced below, these letters are not from "Society" men and women, but from plain ordinary people, who are grateful for the benefit they have derived from the use of my preparation.

use of my preparation.

The John Graven-Burleigh True Hair Grower is a real boun to the bald. It effects really astounding results.

After having been bald for ten, twelve, fifteen, and even twenty years, people of both sexes have obtained a strong healthy growth of heir

fifteen, and even twenty years, people of both sexes have obtained a strong healthy growth of hair.

If you are bald and have tried all the largely advertised so-called "Hair-restorers" without deriving any benefit, the large people of the large

TESTIMONIALS.

HAIR GAINED AFTER 12 YEARS.

NEW HAIR AT 53.

Mr. JOHN CRAVEN-BURLEIGH,

27a, Craven House, Opposite British Museum, London

WORK FOR ALL!

BRITISH FINE ART CO., 115, Strand, London, W.C.

EDUÇATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.-Found

Singing Lessons; papils' own houses; 12 guineas; also accompanying work wanted guineas; and vocalist; most moderate terms. 1917, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondest.

GMART'S WRITING SCHOOL for adults and youths, individual tuition; no classes.-59, Bishopsgate Within.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. ANIMALS' Hospital, Kinnerton-st, Knightsbridge.—Dogs, etc., boarded; finest kennels in London; free advice

5 to 6. Consequence of the conse D'ord special de la compart au vice and médicine, all veterinary Santorium, Palla Lódge, Mittwell Hill.

MONKEYS (2); very tame and used to children; just received from a gentiernant smanapa; price rd. London.

PARROT-Handsome Australias grey Bird; theror acclimatined; very tame; good talker and white and compart of the compart of the

DOODLE Puppies, Black and Brown; good pedigree

TIVELINE Gold and Silver Pin sea necessary of the season o

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A.A.—Oredit tailoring; suits, 34s.; overcoats, 30s.

• terms 5s. monthly; patterns "E" free; please call.—
ttam Tailoring Company, 231, Old-st, E.O.

FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st

BABY'S Complete Outfit, 19s. 6d.; postage 6d.; lovel, robe, etc.; catalogue free.—Baker, Booby and Co. BEATALL" white Remnant Parcels, 1s. 3d. each linens, damasks, muslins, cambrics,—"Beatall," Rush

BEAUTIFUL Baby Clothes.—Sets 50 articles, exquisitely made; bargain, 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The

BLOUSES.—Leading autumn designs made to measure

BLOUSE Lengths.—Stylish flannelette, 1s. 2d.; postage 3d.—Baker and Co., 272, Voluntary-pl, Wanstead.

B LOUSES, Skirts, Jackets.—New winter catalogue, post free; send postcard immediately; buy direct and save intermediate profit; money returned if goods not approved.—Wynne Bros., 15a, Bridgewater-sq, London.

CINGALEE Lawn pleases everybody.—Lovely evening the chades; 1s. 3d., double width; washing guaranteed; patterns free.—Cingalee Co., 62, Aldermanbury, E.C.

COURT Dressmaker; highly recommended; French experience; perfect fit, cut, and style; exqualite work; prices exceptionally advantageous.—Write 1621, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmellteet, E.C.

TYQUISITE TROUSSEAU to be sold; on view at Italian Design of the sold; on view at Italian Design of the sold; on the sold; on the sold of the sold of

EXTRAORDINARILY handsome Fur, finest quality, real white Foxeline Duchess Long Stole, lined white satin; accept 15s. 6d.: cost 4 guineas; approval.—Ethel, 36, Buckingham-gale, S.W.

ERYTHING LESS THAN SALE PRICE.—The Bond street Dress Agency, Ltd., 95, New Bond-st, W., have received a large consignment of French model garment of the street of the str

PRAYED-OUT Shirts Look Bad.—Send by post and have them refitted for 2s. 5d., 2s. 9d., or 5s. sach; cuifs and collar-bands, is. 4d., is. 6d., is. 9d.; remittance with order; returned free in two days.—Frank Eyles, the Shirt Ware-house, 6, Western-rd, Brighton.

50s.; all new; approval—Matte, 6, Gration-q, Clapham Turks, FURS, FURS.—Fifty per cent. saved by purchasing direct from the manufacture;; Soles, Necklets, and Muffs, in the latest style; Sosskian Jackets re-dyed and remodelled, call or write for catalogue.—L. Crook, 60 and 61, Ohired-ist, London, E.C.

CRATIS to every Lady.—"Hosezene," the "perfect" sanitary towel, with girdle to fit any waist; free by post.—
The Hosezene Co., Nottingham.

HORRID, Gaping Plackets in dress entirely removed using patent spring fasteners; easily inserted; no tons, hooks; sample, 5 stamps; dozen, 4s. 3d.—Roland Co. Paprosest. National Co. Paprosest. Natio

tons, hooks, sample, 6 statups; toosan, we cook properly to the cook of the co

London, N.

_ADV Going abroad will sacrifice her handsome real Furs,
_ADV Going abroad will sacrifice her handsome real Furs,
_Baar Stole, 10s, 6d; Russian Sabb Hair File, 6s, 6d; ditto necklet, 2s, 9d; Caracul Stole, 5s, 6d; approval—R. T.,
_T26, Ramsden-rd, SW.

_ADV offers very superior quality long Stole Necklet and handsome Muff to match; rich real Russian sable hair,
never worr; worth 4g guineas; sacrifice 12s, 6d; approval
gy post—Musi Eus, 6atcu House, Upper Tube Hill, Loren

OVELY Blouses, all prices; beautiful catalogue free-Baker, Booby, and Co., 107 Warehouse, Manufacers, Wanstead, Essex,

MILITARY Clothing.—4,000 Good, large, dark grey or MILITARY Clothing.—4,000 Good, large, dark grey or blue Waterproof Cloth Overcoats for Sale; put out of service for other pattern; either, carriage paid, for 78, 6d.; name size required; large Capes, same material, 28, 6d. each.—From H. J. Gasson, Government Contractor,

OCEANIO" Boots; none better; all one price, 10s. 6d.; cash returned if not approved.—Roddick, Swaffham-

TO DRAPERS.—12 Blouses 12s.; job list free.—Baker Booby, and Co., Manufacturers, H 2 Warehouse, Wan

stead.

21 - PER PAIR.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers (or maile); splendid for working in, or for evening wear; carriage ofd. extra; thousands satisfied—Harrow and Co., 51, Bruce Castlerd, Tottenham. Mention "Mirror."

2/6 DOWN will secure your fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure—M. Scott and Co., smart style Credit Tailors, 64, Cheapide, and 266, Edwared.

27/6 WILL BUY Ladies Inverness capes, Irish tweed, applied for cold weather; patterns post free; also Irish Henn.—Hullows, Koom 61, Letrus, Irishad.

A STHMA CHREB by Zematone.—Write for free trial box
A to Cornford. 4. Lloyd's-avenue, London.
A guide, 1s. 2d.—Robson, 148, Old-st, London.
PLLIARD Table, secondand, 3-dize, unusully massive, Deprice condition; £20.—Cox and Yeman, Ltd., 184, Bromptoerd, London, S.W.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous.

CHINA Tea Service, Dinner Service, 110 pieces; eld rifetion deep blue, gold tracing; nunsed; worth £20; will accept £5 12s.—Stephens, 12, Theobalds-rd, Gray's Inn. W.C.

W.C.

"DAILY MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PEN.—Sold for 2s. 6d to advertise the "Daily Mirror," Can be seen and obtained at 45, New Bondst, W. On sale of all Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son's bookstalls; or, post free, 2s. 7åd. from "Daily Mirror," 2. Carmolite-st, London, EC.

Ally MiRROR "Giant Telescopes, 53 d.—The Giant Telescope, ordinary price 15s, reduced to 5s, 9d, over 1st. long; range 25 miles; don't miss this opportunity; it being sold to advertise the "Daily Mirror."—Send at acce postal order for 5s, 9d, lowstage and packing 6d. extra the "Daily Mirror." Giant Telescope Department, 2, armelitest, Ed. C. Call and see this wonderful telescope.

FURNITURE.—Gentleman must sell beautiful drawing room suite, 65s.; grand walnut sideboard, 75s.; magnificest bedroom suite, complete, £7 10s.; solid brass bed stead, 70s.; handsome piano, £11 10s.; private.—13, Holland-rd, Loughborough-rd, Brixton. TURNITURE: Lady sacrifices walnut bedroom suite, E4 15s, rich, real Axminster carpet, 3 by 4, 50s, brass fender and irons, 25s,; large overnantel, 10s;, and contents 40 rooms.—Call all day 19, Eastbourne-ter, Hyde Park; and after 2, 75, Eighnav, Harrow-rd, water

URNITURE.—Rich saddlebag suite, handsome square carpet-pattern lino, rug, pretty table, and vases, 10s., or 2s. 6d. week.—Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd, Stoke wington.

HANDSOME Old Corner Cupboard from ancient farm-house; 35s.-101, Tranmere-rd, Earlsfield.

KILLARNEY," song or pianoforte solo; also "Alice," romance; 3d. each; post; worth 1s. 4d.—Brown, 78

LARGE Assortment of new and second-hand Leather Trunks to be sold cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross-L ATEST Fashionable style of Drawing-room Suite for sale; cheap.—22, New-st, Kennington Park-rd.

MACHINE SHOP COMPANION," 54 illustrations, post free, 1s. 1d.—Address: Wallace Bentley's Co., Hali-ax England.

PATCHWORK.—"Beatall," 1s. velvet parcels; clean bright; new; well assorted; unequalled.—"Beatall,"

PATCHWORK.—Lovely silks, velvets, 1s. large parcel.—Madame Rosae, 176, Ramsden-rd, Clapham.

PATCHWORK.-300 Brocades with 3 crewels, 1s. 2d., Plush parcels, 1s. 1d.-Dept. 3, 57, Fortunegate-rd,

DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous

PICTORIAL Postcards; charming actresses, beautifull hand-coloured, 24 1s. 1d.; 50 splendid views, types o beauty, comics, etc., 1s. 3d.; post free.—Hartland, 9, Alfox ton-ay, London, N.

PICTORIAL Postcards.—Tweive magnificently-color London views; posted separately; suitably inscribe twelve languages; 2s.—Albert Pithers, 92, Elgin-av, London READING Cases (useful and handsome); will hold copies of the "Daily Mirror"; 1s. each, post 1s. 3d.—Postal orders to 2, Carmelite-st, London, E.C.

D bacconist.—563, Green-lanes, N.

SEND IMMEDIATELY for free samples Irish linen to cloths, towels, diaper, handkerchiefs, and two compare qualities and prices with along; tablectoths yards square, 2s. 11d.—Hutton's, Room 31, Larne, Ire

STAMPS.—Selections, suitable either junior or collectors, sent on approval; reasonable Edward Drury, Westholme, Hessle, Hull.

owing terms:— Wood View, Ardsley, Barnsley.

Let me congratulate you on the beauty of you portrait Miniatures. There is only one word for them
"superb."

JAMES LEACH.

"superb."

Bon Accord Lodge, Middlesbrough.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of the Miniature Pendant, which gives great satisfaction.

GERARD D. WILSON,

Holmsdale, Bovenry-road, Honor Oak Park.
Miniature to hand. Am delighted with excelle likeness and beautiful finish. Shall recommend you all my friends.

W. G. GARDNER,

Received Miniature this morning, and am very pleased indeed with it. Everyone says it is most life.

E. CALEY.

York House, Western Parade, Southsea, Hants.

Miss R—— received the Miniature, with which she
is yery pleased, and sends her best thanks.



O. DAVIS, PAWERDOKER,
O. DAVIS, PAWERDOKER,
O. DAVIS, PAWERDOKER,
O. DAVIS, PAWERDOKER,
DAVIS, PAWERDOKER,
DAVIS, PAWERDOKER,
O. DAV

By sea, Three toperate the payment. LaDY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-payment. LaDY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-payment. Care the payment care, thenkepower, 10 years warranty; also fashionable long Watch Govern 201 (Standard Self Sears wear. Two together, sacrifice 9s. 6d.; worth 22 2s. Approval before payment.

17/6. LADY'S £6 £8. SOLID GOLD (stamped) KEYongraved case: splendid timekeeper; 10 years warranty;
week's trial. Sacrifice 17s. 64. Another, superior quality.

inl. Sacrifice 17% 6d. Abbiner, superior variety.
25s. Approval as as ERVICE SHEFFIELD
25s. Approval as a Service SHEFFIELD
25s. Approval as a Service Sheep as Chapter Sheep
26d. Steel, Crayford Ivoya Sheep as a Service
26d. Approval before payment.
26d. Approval before payment.
26d. Approval before as Sacrifice
26d. (Approval be

payment, $\frac{4}{6}$. HANDSOME LONG NECK CHAIN, genuine 18-donor-correct carat gold (stamped) filled; choice design; in Morrocco case; 4s. 6d; another, heavier, exceedingly beautiful pattern, extra long; sacride 6a. 6d. Approval before

ful pattern, extra long; sacrifice es. ed. Approval celese payment.

11/6.

consideration of the constraint of the const

EMANUEL 31, CLAPHAN-HOAD.

ENE. KENNINGTON PARK AND OVAL ELECTRIO
RAHLWAY STATIONS.

NOTE RAHLWAY STATIONS.

PAWNBROKERS UNREDEEMED EMPORIUM AND
CLEARANCE SALE, COLOSSAI VALUE. Approval be
Bargains, Squade. Sond potected for complete list of CIE-RARANCE SALE, COLOSSAL VALUE. Approval obBARGAIN.—128, 66. MAGNIFICERT SET OUTPIERS
BARGAIN.—128, 68. MAGNIFICERT SET OUTPIERS
BARGAIN.—128, 68. MAGNIFICERT SET OF URB.
61, 100 soleto, with 6 stale, and handsome large muttiperfectly new; worth 4 guineas; reduced price, 128, 66.

GIVER HALL MARKED MOUNTED TABLE form,
pair carvers, and steel; Crayford terry handles; reduced
price 258; alo 25 8; SERVICE containing same quantity, under the control of the control of the control
price 358; alo 25 8; SERVICE containing same quantity, under the control of the control
price 358; alo 258; SERVICE containing same quantity, under the control of the control
price 358; alo 258; SERVICE containing same quanprice 318; alo 258; SERVICE containing same quanprice, 318; alo 258; SERVICE containing same quanprice, 318; alo 258; SERVICE containing same quanprice, 318; alo; —EXTRAGORDINARILY HANBSOME 129.

FISH KNIVES and FORKS; handsome 4-quince case, 6
price 318; alo; quantification of the control of the contr

approval.

ELEGANT 6-GUINEA RUSSIAN BEAR STOLE; finest

L' quality, rich and dark, 6t. long; perfectly new; reduced price, 29s. 6d.; approval. 6.

CEALSKIN JACKET; 57s. 6d.; worth £30; perfectly

CEALSKIN JACKET; 57s. 6d.; worth £30; perfectly

CEALSKIN JACKET; 57s. 6d.; worth £30; perfectly

CEALSKIN JACKET; 67s. 6d.; worth £30; perfectly

CEALSKIN JACKET; 60s. 6d.; worth £30; perfectly

CEALSKIN JACKET; 6d.; worth £40; perfectly

CEALSK

The toom, soft broom was a state of the Journal of the Truther, only send 24, for lot, Journal of the Journal o Ob. will buy 3s. 9d. worth of artistic Picture Postcar Grafton-so. Clashar. 2/6 - PRINTED Mosaic Table Squares; 44in; reserved designs; washing guaranteed; approval free.—Gil

50 Penny Picture Postcards sent post free on receipt shilling postal order.—Fiedler and Co., Printers, South

5,000,000 STAMPS mutable for "Horner's 10,000, 1s. 6d.; 25,000, 5s.; 50,000 6s.-Wallace, Stamp Dealers, 69, Finebury-pavement, E.O.

Wanted to Purchase.

A COLLECTION of Colonial stamps wanted also a general collection; are stamps and official stamps of all kinds; high prices given; immediates attlements—Edwin Healer and Co., 14, prices and Co., 14, prices wanted; any condition; cheap.—CRANDEATHER Clocks wanted; any condition; cheap.—Lythe, 25, Greenstelevil, Hammermuth, London.

Other Daily Bargains on page 2.

Printed and Published by THE PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER Co., Intl., at 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.—Thursday, November 3, 1904,

